



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL  
Stock Market Closing Prices  
and Complete Sales

VOL. 83. NO. 156.

## 4 MEN KILLED, PRIZE HORSES DESTROYED IN FIRE AT SHOW

45 Mounts Perish in Blaze  
Which Breaks Out at  
Close of Oakland, Cal.,  
Exhibit—Hints of Incen-  
diarism.

LOSS IN ANIMALS  
ALONE IS \$300,000

Stableman Loses Life Try-  
ing to Rescue \$35,000  
Steed—Groom Tells of  
Experience—Some En-  
tries Already Had Left.

By the Associated Press.  
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 9.—At  
least four persons perished and  
approximately 45 of the finest  
horses of the West were burned to  
death here today when a fire of  
undetermined origin destroyed the  
sixth annual Oakland Horse Show,  
housed in temporary wooden struc-  
tures and tents back of the Civic  
Auditorium.

The dead were: John L. Thomas,  
40 years old, an employee of the  
Carnation Farm Stables, Pomona,  
Cal., and Michael McCarthy, em-  
ployee of the Carnation stables, and  
two unidentified men.

Several other persons were un-  
accounted for, but it was thought  
they were safe and had merely  
fled.

The fire damage was estimated  
at \$15,000, of which \$300,000 rep-  
resented lost horses and \$25,000  
equipment.

Tim Scott, manager of the Mrs.  
Mabel Vanderbilt Church Stables,  
Newport, R. I., expressed belief  
that the fire was the result of in-  
cen-  
diarism. Fire Chief William G.  
Lucy said he thought the fire  
started from a cigarette, care-  
lessly thrown.

George W. Baker of Piedmont,  
a member of the Executive Com-  
mittee of the show and an exhibitor,  
said he thought the fire was an  
accident and that every possible  
precaution was taken to save life  
and property. Reports that a  
woman was missing in the fire  
lacked confirmation. Firemen said  
there were regulations prohibiting  
smoking.

Barns full of plunging and snort-  
ing horses made the scene a bed-  
lam. Some of the prize animals  
broke through to the open air with  
hair and flesh afire. Policemen  
shot them to end their agony.

Man's Body Beside Horse.

McCarthy was thought to have  
died in an attempt to save Carna-  
tion Lavendula, a \$35,000 horse.  
The charred body of a man was  
found beside the burned carcass of  
the valuable mount. Zero Hour,  
prize winner of the Colorado Na-  
tional Guard, reached the outside  
with his blanket afire. He broke  
a leg in making the getaway and  
died to be shot.

Harold P. Ryan, one of the at-  
tendants, was burned. Ryan said  
he saw a man burn to death in a  
stall.

Among the exhibitors known to  
have lost valuable mounts were  
Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt of New-  
port, R. I.; Mrs. Cecilia de  
Mille-Calvin of Los Angeles; the  
Aaron Frank Stables of Portland,  
Ore.; the Carnation Farm Stables  
and Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Fran-  
cisco.

Mrs. Roth, who lost two of her  
string of 45 horses, saved 14, in-  
cluding Chief of Longview, Sweet-  
heart on Parade, Pata Morgan,  
Lani's Ann Springs, Lavendula,  
Wanda, Flying High, Rio Rita,  
Cornelius, Peter Pan, Skylark,  
Meadowark, Little Sister and  
Through Express.

Glen Avon Halo and Chieftain  
Mischief were the horses lost by  
Mrs. Church.

The Oakland show is considered  
one of the major events of its kind  
in the Far West. Entrants included  
horses of Bridgford Brothers of  
Joy, Ill.; Harry Graham, Morris,  
Ill.; Alene Martell, Oak Park, Ill.;  
George J. Peacock & Sons, Winona,  
Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rad-  
ford, and Mrs. William A. Rad-  
ford, Jr., of Chicago; Jeanette Taylor,  
Lovelock, Nev., and D. G. Woltz,  
Lincoln, Neb.

A Groom's Story.  
Four blue-blooded horses,  
trapped in their stalls, bursted to  
death was related by Lawrence Hu-  
gelton, an employee of the Carna-  
tion Farm Stables of Pomona, Cal.  
"I was sleeping in a stall with  
five other fellows," said Burton,  
"to be close to the horses. The  
first I knew of the fire was when  
I heard a watchman running  
through the building shouting."

"There was smoke all around  
the building," he said. "I ran out  
and found the horses all dead."

SLAIN IN CLEVELAND



## CLEVELAND GRAFT FIGURE MURDERED ON EVE OF TRIAL

Former Councilman Wil-  
liam E. (Rarin' Bill)  
Potter Found Shot to  
Death in Apartment.

SLAIN BY SOMEONE  
AFRAID OF TESTIMONY  
This Is Police Theory—  
Man and Wife Held  
—Victim Was to Have  
Gone to Court Today.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—On  
the eve of his fourth trial growing  
out of the city land purchase  
grafts two years ago, former Council-  
man William E. (Rarin' Bill)  
Potter was found shot to death—a  
victim, Prosecutor Ray T. Miller  
said, of someone who feared his  
testimony.

Potter's body was found in an  
East Side apartment house last  
night with a bullet in the head.

He was to have gone on trial to-  
day charged with perjury in con-  
nection with his testimony in three  
previous land deal trials in which he  
was acquitted. Prosecutor Miller  
said the motive for the killing  
would be found in some ramification  
of the Coit-St. Clair road  
playground purchase, in which the  
city was defrauded of \$33,000 and  
for which another former Council-  
man and his son were sent to the  
penitentiary. Potter introduced his  
legislation for fear it would "blow up."

The Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce said here today George Ly-  
saght, a member who had been  
quoted as protesting against the  
proposed egg throwing, spoke in-  
dividually and not for the cham-  
ber.

BLAINE TO INVESTIGATE

## ST. LOUIS POST LEASES

Says He Has Further Evidence of  
Political Pressure to Block  
St. Paul Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Sen-  
ator Blaine said last night he ex-  
pected to produce "further evi-  
dence" of the use of political pres-  
sure to prevent a second grand  
jury investigation of the St. Paul  
Commercial Postoffices station  
leases. The Wisconsin Republi-  
can said it was intimated an attempt  
was made to block the St. Paul investiga-  
tion for fear it would "blow up."  
The Presidential campaign of 1928,  
in the midst of which the grand  
jury was scheduled to meet to in-  
quire further into the lease which  
had been pronounced fraudulent  
by a previous jury.

Blaine's committee will begin a  
series of daily hearings tomorrow  
which will last virtually to the end  
of the session.

Among the cases in which wit-  
nesses may be called, he said, are  
leases in Baltimore, Boston and St.  
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The dead were: John L. Thomas,  
60 years old, an employee of the  
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ployee of the Carnation stables, and  
two unidentified men.

Several other persons were un-  
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they were safe and had merely  
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The fire damage was estimated at  
\$125,000, of which \$300,000 rep-  
resented lost horses and \$25,000  
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Tom Scott, manager of the Mrs.  
Muriel Vanderbilt Church Stables,  
Newport, R. I., expressed belief  
that the fire was the result of incen-  
diarism. Fire Chief William G.  
Lackey said he thought the fire  
started from a cigarette, carelessly  
thrown.

George W. Baker of Piedmont,  
a member of the Executive Com-  
mittee of the show and an exhibitor,  
said he thought the fire was an  
accident and that every possible  
precaution was taken to save life  
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woman was missing in the fire  
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Some of the prize animals  
broke through to the open air with  
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The charred body of a man was  
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Harold P. Ryan, one of the at-  
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he saw a man burn to death in a  
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Among the exhibitors known to  
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Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church of  
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Mrs. Roth, who lost two of her  
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Glen Avon Halo and Chieftain  
Mischief were the horses lost by  
Mrs. Church.

The Oakland show is considered

one of the major events of its kind  
in the Far West. Entries included  
horses of Bridgford Brothers of  
Ivy, Ill.; Harry Gorham, Morris,  
Ill.; Alene Martell, Oak Park, Ill.;  
George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester,  
Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radford,  
Jr., of Chicago; Jeanette Taylor,  
Leverock, Nev., and D. G. Weily,  
Lincoln, Neb.

A Groom's Story.

How blue-blooded horses,  
trapped in their stalls, burned to  
death was related by Lawrence  
Burton, an employee of the Carna-  
tion Farm Stables of Pomona, Cal.

"I was sleeping in a stall with  
five other fellows," said Burton,  
"to be close to the horses. The  
first I knew of the fire was when  
I heard a watchman shouting  
through the building shouting,  
There was smoke all around."

The program has been definitely  
set for 4 to 6 p. m. local time (9 a.  
m. to 11 a. m. St. Louis time).

SLAIN IN CLEVELAND



## CLEVELAND GRAFT FIGURE MURDERED ON EVE OF TRIAL

Former Councilman Wil-  
liam E. (Ravin' Bill)  
Potter Found Shot to  
Death in Apartment.

### SLAIN BY SOMEONE AFRAID OF TESTIMONY

This Is Police Theory—  
Man and Wife Held  
—Victim Was to Have  
Gone to Court Today.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—On  
the eve of his fourth trial growing  
out of the city land purchases  
of two years ago, former Coun-  
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Potter was found shot to death a  
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playground purchase, in which the  
city was defrauded of \$33,000 and  
for which another former Coun-  
cilmn. and his son were sent to the  
penitentiary. Potter introduced his  
legislation.

Two suspects, a 23-year-old  
blond woman and her husband,  
were arrested today. A 38-year-old  
revolver was found in their house.

The apartment in which Potter's  
body was found had been occupied  
by a blond young woman, but there  
was no evidence that she had actu-  
ally lived there or that Potter  
had known her. A man who gave  
his name as M. J. Marcus had  
rented the place. Detectives ex-  
pressed the theory that the woman  
and "Marcus" had plotted to lure  
Potter to the apartment and that  
hired killers were waiting there to  
fire the fatal shots.

Potter, who was 45 years old,  
had been dead at least four days  
when his body was discovered by  
Mrs. Fred C. Laub, wife of the  
apartment house owner, who was  
investigating to find out why the  
lights of the suite had been  
burning four days.

Potter was one of seven men in-  
dicted as a result of the Coit-St.  
Clair deal. Former Councilman  
Liston G. Schooley and his son,  
Liston Jr., pleaded guilty of having  
an interest in a public contract.  
The younger Schooley, sentenced to  
10 years, was scheduled for par-  
ole today. The father is serving  
5 to 10 years.

The slain man was acquitted of  
the harboring of Harmon G. Atwater, the  
"go-between," and of having an  
interest in the deal. Previously he  
was accused of profiting in an  
other city land purchase.

Rens asked that payment on the  
second check be stopped, explain-  
ing that the Jefferson City high  
school student and his clerk are  
not the same. Questioned by a  
Post-Dispatch reporter, Rens ad-  
mitted that he cashed the first  
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## COMMANDER SAYS MARINES SHOULD NOT BE RECALLED FROM NICARAGUA

National Guard Would Mutiny, Gen. Fuller Testifies—Cost of Service There and Elsewhere \$13,456,228.

### HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS NAVY CUT

Reduces Annual Supply Bill by \$36,310,000—Overrides Secretary Adams' Request for More Officers and Academy Students.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Marines should be kept in Nicaragua, in the view of the Corps Commandant, as long as American officers are in charge of that country's national guard, because of the danger of mutiny.

"It would not do to take all the marines away," Major-General Ben H. Fuller told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the Navy supply bill, reporting today, "leaving American officers in charge of those Indians, because they would be very likely to mutiny and chase the American officers out."

The cost to this country to date of the recent marine foreign occupations—China, Nicaragua, Santo Domingo and Haiti—was set by the Quartermaster-General, Brigadier-General Hugh Matthews, at \$13,456,228.

#### Detailed Expenses.

The expenses of keeping the marines in China, over the cost had the force been at home, was \$4,514,552; in Nicaragua, \$5,517,822; in Santo Domingo, \$1,231,491, and in Haiti, \$2,192,553. Supervision of the 1930 Nicaraguan election entailed the expenditure of \$184,340. The larger figure covers expenses in Santo Domingo, Haiti and Nicaragua, since July 1, 1919, and in China since February, 1927. The Santo Domingo expenses included maintenance until August, 1924.

Gen. Fuller indicated more difficulties had been found in Nicaragua than any of the other countries. He pointed out that in the last year six marines had been killed and two wounded there. He did not include the eight killed and two wounded there. At present, the commandant said, there are 85 officers and 979 enlisted men in the country.

The present number of Marines, he testified, "is about the least number that should be kept there to support the Nicaraguan Guard or the National Guard with American officers in charge of the National Guard. They must have American backing as a support and as a reserve."

#### A Question of Policy.

The commandant added that, although the Nicaraguan National Guard "probably" could be depended upon to keep peace in the country, withdrawal of Marines "is a question of policy of the State Department."

"There are plenty of men in Nicaragua, who would be willing to take the job of General or Colonel, but they would not necessarily have the ability to take those jobs and keep the National Guard in the same state of efficiency in which it is now," he explained.

"It takes a good while to make a good soldier out of anybody, and it takes much longer to make one out of a Nicaraguan," he replied.

#### \$36,310,000 Cut in Funds.

Sharp curtailment of the naval establishment in the next fiscal year became certain when the House received from the Appropriation Committee the annual supply bill providing \$344,342,000, a cut of \$36,310,000 from the current year.

Overriding a request by Secretary Adams for more commissioned officers, the committee recommended a sharp decrease in Naval Academy classes, with drastic provisions to limit demands of naval aviation on line officers.

It is approved by Congress, the appointments to Annapolis allotted to each member of Congress would be reduced from four to three with 549 retained as the maximum limit of active commissioned officers. Adams had recommended an increase from four to five in appointments and the addition of more than 2000 of officers.

Except the second deficiency measure, today's is the last of the big appropriation bills for congressional action at this session. It is \$3,451,000 less than the budget estimate.

Cut in Ships of the Line.

Economies were effected in reducing ships of the line and their crews. Withdrawal of four battleships, three by London treaty terms, curtailment of enlisted navy personnel from 84,700 to 79,700 and Marine Corps strength of 12,000 to 11,750, and a smaller outlay for construction of new craft figured in the reduction, in addition, old submarines and destroyers, as well as old cruisers.

### Night Club Hostess Gets 30 Days, Weeps in Street on Way to Prison



### DRIVER ACCUSED OF CARELESSNESS IN BABY'S DEATH

#### Infant Hurled From Mother's Arms Against Windshield of Auto That Struck Woman.

A coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today in the death of 13-month-old Dorothy Huie, who was killed at 1 a. m. yesterday when hurled from her mother's arms against the windshield of an automobile, which struck the mother, Mrs. Alice Huie, 19, 3502 Franklin avenue, at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Mrs. Huie suffered a broken leg. The verdict names Forrest Kutta, 23, a carpenter, 3212 Miami street, the driver. Robert Shain, a taxi driver, testified the machine was southbound at a speed of 40 miles an hour and swerved suddenly, striking Mrs. Huie, who was standing in the street waiting for a street car. The driver continued for half a block before stopping, Shain said. His testimony was corroborated by another witness.

Policemen testified that Kutta, who was accompanied by two women and another man, told them his car was forced into the street car tracks by another machine, and swerved in an unexplained manner. Two arrows are pointed on the path where Mrs. Huie was standing, but the place is not otherwise marked as a safety zone, the officers said.

Kutta, who will be required to give \$5000 bond, did not testify.

#### MAJ. GEN. BUTLER REPRIMANDED, BUT TRIAL IS DROPPED

Continued From Page One.

the matters hereinafter set forth.

I was told by the President of the Contemporary Club, before which I spoke on Jan. 19, 1931, that I could speak my side mind freely and from his remarks, taken in their entirety, I understand that the club was composed of responsible members of the community interested in public questions and that my statements were to be confined to the limits of the four walls.

"This information is submitted on the assumption that it was not in the department's possession when it was decided to bring me to trial.

"I very greatly regret this incident and the fact that my inadvertent remarks have caused embarrassment to the Government."

The reply of Secretary Adams follows:

"1. The Navy Department is in receipt of your letter of Feb. 8, 1931, in which you express regret for the character of the remarks made by you before the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia on Jan. 19, 1931, and in which you invite attention to the fact that prior to delivering your extemporaneous talk at the club you had been assured by the president of the club that you could speak your 'mind freely' and that 'from his remarks taken in their entirety' you understood that the club was composed of responsible members of the community interested in public questions and that your statements were to be confined to the limits of the four walls."

"We were sure at that time that we were right," he added. "After we heard the evidence in Washington last week, including some very astonishing admissions by Bishop Cannon, we were doubly sure that we were right. The committee did not vote with us, but time will doubtless reveal their blunder."

Bishop Cannon is free to resume charge of his church's Board of Temperance and Social Service as soon as his health permits.

A hand in softening the treatment of Butler was not determined. Walton Newton, one of his secretaries, said as far as he knew Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with it. Maj. Henry Leonard, counsel for Butler, said he was bound by a gentleman's agreement not to discuss the navy's action, but when asked about reports that the President was responsible for abandonment of the court martial, he told newspaper men they could speculate all they wanted to.

A letter concerning the incident written by the chief executive in reply to a protest by Col. Frank K. Hyatt, president of the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., also shed no light, for said Hyatt:

"He sent me a very gracious acknowledgment in which he said that he was quite busy, but that at the first opportunity he would reply more fully to my letter."

"Clerical Error" Caused Press to Be Invited to Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, president of the Contemporary Club, before which Major-General Smedley Butler made his now famous

### NYE TO LOOK INTO CANNON'S USE OF ANTI-SMITH FUND

#### Bishop Accounted for Half of \$65,000 at Senate Lobby Hearing, Then Walked Out.

Copyright, 1931, by the Press and Pultizer Publishing Co. (New York and Post-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In an analysis of the world's economic condition, issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Prof. James T. Shotwell discusses the depression as an ultimate benefit in forcing rectification of the "system under which civilization has reached such a climax of organization and of maladjustment."

Rejecting "socialistic and communistic doctrines which offer a ready-made solution to a process as complex as history itself," Dr. Shotwell, who occupies the chair of history at Columbia University and is head of the economic and history division of the Carnegie Endowment, affirms nevertheless that "the remedy must be as radical as the disorder is profound."

Dr. Shotwell sees salvation in improving the lot of the common man.

"Wages must be increased," he says, "not to some limited point which the experience of the past assigns, but proportionately with the development of industry itself. This is the challenge to economics which American industry gives back as an answer to the skepticism of Moscow, which does not believe such things are possible without iron control from above."

Chairman Nye of the Campaign Funds Committee said today he would make every effort to trace the remainder of the anti-Smith fund. His committee recently was empowered to investigate 1928 campaign activities under a resolution by Senator Glass (Dem., Virginia).

The names of the summoned bank officials will be withheld pending receipt of notice of service of the subpoenas.

After a victory against serious accusations brought within his church, Bishop Cannon remained in a hospital today rebuilding his strength for a return to his duties.

One of his accusers, Dr. Costen J. Harrell, Richmond, Va., termed the verdict of the elders a "blunder," but the other three and the Bishop himself maintained silence.

Harrell said the charges, which never were made public, were filed "for the cause of righteousness and for the church."

"We were sure at that time that we were right," he added. "After we heard the evidence in Washington last week, including some very astonishing admissions by Bishop Cannon, we were doubly sure that we were right. The committee did not vote with us, but time will doubtless reveal their blunder."

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### Raising Wages the Remedy For Depression, Economist Says

#### Prof. Shotwell of Columbia U. Advocates Improving the Lot of Common Man in Carnegie Peace Endowment Analysis.

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### NO TUBERCULOSIS CURE IN CHANGE OF CLIMATE

U. S. Public Health Service Abandons Theory—Important Thing Is Good Care.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The old medical theory that a change of climate would cure tuberculosis has been abandoned by the United States Public Health Service. Instead, the Health Service believes good medical care is far more important than climatic conditions.

"There was a time when change of climate was almost always recommended for tuberculosis," the service says in its statement. "People believed that certain climates cured tuberculosis. They thought that dry air or mountain air or warm or cold air was better than some other kind of air and that the climate of the arid Southwest or Florida or California would cure tuberculosis.

"Medical opinion has changed. We no longer believe climate will cure tuberculosis. We ask our own services and protect creditors, has been prepared by Roy D. Miller, bank examiner in charge of the State Finance Department, showing resources and abilities at \$2,520,250. It was filed at the Recorder's office as part of the inventory.

"The present system must answer the question whether capitalist enterprise, which holds open the possibility for competition, does not that very fact make for conflict among nations. Are we held as the most important thing is good care.

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"Wages must be increased," he says, "not to some limited point which the experience of the past assigns, but proportionately with the development of industry itself. This is the challenge to economics which American industry gives back as an answer to the skepticism of Moscow, which does not believe such things are possible without iron control from above."

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ERCULOSIS CURE  
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ing Is Good Care.

EXAMINER FILES  
TITLE GUARANTY  
BALANCE SHEET

Inventory Records Its Total  
Resources and Liabilities  
as \$2,530,250 on Jan.  
15.

INCREASE SINCE  
LAST DECEMBER

Those of Commonwealth  
Farm Loan, a Subsidiary  
\$978,356 — Firm Quit  
Business.

A balance sheet of the Title  
Guaranty Trust Co., which quit  
business on Jan. 15 to conserve its  
assets and protect creditors, has  
been prepared by Roy D. Miller,  
bank examiner in charge of the  
business for the State Finance De-  
partment, showing resources and  
liabilities at \$2,530,250.30. It was  
filed at the Recorder's office as  
part of the inventory.

The last previous statement of  
the company, as of last Dec. 10,  
showed a somewhat smaller total  
and a considerably different dis-  
tribution of items. The company,  
which originated in the Arcade Building,  
discontinued its general banking  
and land title business several years  
ago and during a period of liquidation  
dealt wholly in farm mort-  
gages. It acted through a subsidi-  
ary, the Commonwealth Farm Loan  
Co. The value of farm lands secur-  
ing the loans, officers have stated,  
has depreciated.

Financial Statement.  
Miller's financial statement for  
the company as of closing day, Jan.  
15, shows the following:

Resources—City real estate,  
\$142,172.82; farms owned by com-  
pany, \$1,050,444.63; bonds and  
stocks, \$336,035.28; miscellaneous  
investments \$2; time and demand  
loans, \$1,000; real estate loans, \$490,-  
855.53; participation loans, \$228,-  
000; miscellaneous notes and ac-  
counts (including \$51,980.53, a cur-  
rent account of Commonwealth  
Farm Loan, and \$10,682.86 in notes  
payable from renters), \$67,-  
144.53; cash in banks, \$15,233.09;

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$1,000,-  
000; undivided profit, \$102,774.03;  
bonds (of company), \$198,050;  
mortgages, \$783,356; participations,  
\$12,500; bills payable, \$21,501;  
miscellaneous (in 'four items),  
\$455.27.

Examiner Miller also filed a de-  
tailed inventory for the Common-  
wealth Farm Loan Co., with a bal-  
ance sheet showing resources and  
liabilities of \$978,356.20, as follows:

Resources—Real estate loans,  
\$3,605.30; real estate, \$448,176.75;  
stocks and bonds, \$2; loan with  
trustee, \$500; notes and accounts,  
\$10,211.13; equipment, \$554.17;  
expense, \$436,576.61; cash in banks,  
\$730.24; total, \$978,356.20.

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$250,-  
000; deposits, \$562.50; for interest  
coupons, \$16,286.22; miscellaneous  
notes, \$12,500; miscellaneous (in  
the items), \$187,690; McKinney  
Trust Co. current account,  
\$51,980.53; mortgages on farms,  
\$224,650.

Largest Stock Holders.  
In the Title Guaranty Trust In-  
ventory the examiner reported the  
numerous holders of the company's  
10,000 shares of \$100 par value  
stock. The largest stockholders  
shown were: Mark C. Steinberg &  
Co., brokers, \$652.50 shares; Ed-  
ward Wenger, 2002 South Broad-  
way, 372; Leo S. Rassieur, 1305  
West Lockwood avenue, Webster  
Groves, 200; Earl F. Nelson, Boat-  
men's Bank Building, 190; William  
J. Jones, care of Lafayette-South  
Side Bank and Trust Co., 253-261-600; M. Kotany, 167; C.  
Norman Jones, president of the  
company, 251; Eugene A. Heit-  
kamp, and three women named  
Heitkamp, all of 3720 Utah place,  
together, \$95; Francis Bros. & Co.,  
brokers, \$32; Benjamin F. Frick  
Jr., 210 North Fourth street, 220;  
G. A. Riddle, 176; Ish S. Anderson,  
care of an investment house repre-  
sentative, 176. The brokerage house  
of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.,  
which is in receivership, was re-  
corded as holding two-fifths of a  
share.

ARRESTED AFTER CHECK-UP  
ON UNSERVED WARRANTS

Oren H. Bridges Found by Police  
After Circuit Attorney Puts  
System in Effect.

Circuit Attorney Miller's efforts  
in following up unserved warrants  
in the arrest of Oren H. Bridges,  
who was turned over to the  
St. Louis police today by the  
Cape Girardeau County authorities.  
He is charged with an offense  
against a 19-year-old girl, commit-  
ted Nov. 29, 1928.

Bridges is 41 years old, and a  
railroad brakeman. At the time  
when a warrant was issued against  
him, March 7, 1930, his address  
was given as 1420 Mississippi ave-  
nue. The warrant was turned over  
to the Sheriff's office, which failed  
to find him.

Recently the Circuit Attorney, as  
he has done previously, checked up  
the unserved warrants, finding  
that, and requested the police to  
make arrests in the cases. The  
police found that Bridges was in  
Whitewater, Cape Girardeau Coun-  
ty, and caused his arrest there.  
They are looking for others, named  
in warrants, who evaded arrest  
when first sought.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Arkansas School Children Being Fed by Red Cross



SCENE at the Consolidated Public School at El Paso, Ark., about 57 miles from Little Rock. The school has been converted into a drouth relief mess hall operated by volunteer Red Cross workers.

THREE TIED BY ROBBERS  
IN DRUGSTORE HOLDUP

\$129,000 RAISED HERE  
FOR DROUTH RELIEF

Two Armed Negroes Flee With  
\$70 After Binding Clerk  
and Two Customers.

Small Gifts From Poor Still  
Exceed Donations by the  
Wealthy.

Five holdups by robbers using  
deadly weapons were reported to  
police today and yesterday.

The Helwig Drug Store, 2200  
Chouteau avenue, was robbed of \$70  
today by two armed Negroes who  
stole Henry Telke, the clerk, and  
two customers in a rear room.

Arthur Wagner, 9559 Saddle  
avenue, St. Louis County, was robbed  
of \$7 by two men who forced their  
way into the home of Mrs. Alma  
Roach, 718 South Sixteenth street.  
Later, at Broadway and Washington,  
Elton said the men, tied and  
arrested and confessed, police  
reported.

The home of Charles Postar,  
4441A North Fourteenth street,  
was robbed by two men who forced  
their way into the house, tied Postar  
and threatened his wife and  
daughter with pistols. They took  
\$15 and a revolver.

William Becker, 6052 Garsches  
avenue, reported he was robbed of  
\$4.50 and a watch by two men as  
he sat in his automobile in front  
of the home of his companion, Miss  
Audrey Meyers, 2809 Henrietta  
street.

Gordon Reeve, 5246 Greer  
avenue, a driver for the Red Top  
Taxi Co., was robbed of his cab  
and \$2.50 by two armed men on  
Telegraph road near Lemay Ferry.

J. F. Kohl, 6300 Northwood  
avenue, Clayton, was robbed of  
his automobile by two armed men  
while placing the machine in a  
garage in the rear of his home last  
night. Thirty minutes later two  
men driving a car answering the  
description of the stolen machine  
stopped Francis Doynar in front  
of his home, 6601 Clayton road.  
Instead of holding up his hands  
Doynar hit one of the men. The  
men beat him, then drove away  
without loot.

The Wardrobe Cleaning & Dyeing  
Co., 4802 Leduc street, was  
robbed of \$65 today by an armed  
robber who surprised Miss Dorothy  
Margula, 17-year-old daughter of the  
proprietor, alone in the store.  
She screamed and ran out the back  
door when the robber entered. He  
took the money from the cash  
drawer and ran out the front door.

Commenting on the extent of so-  
called "flu" in St. Louis during recent  
weeks, Dr. Starkloff said there  
were few cases of true influenza  
of the dangerous type of which there  
was an epidemic in 1918.

Grip, tonsillitis, sore throat and  
bad colds were widespread, Dr.  
Starkloff said, with minimum of  
cases of true influenza.

Three deaths in January were at-  
tributed to influenza and five last  
week, which he told by no means  
indicated an epidemic.

Pneumonia, which frequently follows true  
influenza, caused 123 deaths in Janu-  
ary, against 80 in January, 1930,  
and 250 in January, 1929.

4723 CASES OF MEASLES  
REPORTED SINCE JAN. 1

Health Commissioner Says 15  
Deaths From That Disease Have  
Occurred; Grip Widespread.

Measles is the only disease in the  
city which at present approaches  
the extent of an epidemic, Health  
Commissioner Starkloff said to-  
day. Since Jan. 1, 4723 cases have  
been reported.

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called "flu" in St. Louis during recent  
weeks, Dr. Starkloff said there  
were few cases of true influenza  
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influenza, caused 123 deaths in Janu-  
ary, against 80 in January, 1930,  
and 250 in January, 1929.

350 EXTRA CITY WORKERS

The Department of Streets and  
Sewers now has 350 extra employees  
as part of the unemployment relief  
program.

Jaw Broken in Fight.

William Meier, 50 years old, a  
painter, 4618 Tieman street, suf-  
fered a broken jaw today in a fight  
in front of the Painters' District  
Council, Grand and Page boule-  
vards. He told police two fellow  
members of the union attacked him  
because of some difficulty they  
had with a relative of his. Police  
arrested two men.

Seventy-seven of the men have  
been assigned to clean sewer  
miles throughout the city. Another  
group has been at work on Wash-  
ington avenue smoothing the com-  
position surface covering the paving  
blocks. The workers receive an  
average of \$3 a day from the  
\$200,000 fund appropriated for the  
purpose.

Recently the Circuit Attorney, as  
he has done previously, checked up  
the unserved warrants, finding  
that, and requested the police to  
make arrests in the cases. The  
police found that Bridges was in  
Whitewater, Cape Girardeau Coun-  
ty, and caused his arrest there.  
They are looking for others, named  
in warrants, who evaded arrest  
when first sought.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMAN WET DENIES  
DEFYING GRAND JURY

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson Says  
She Doesn't Recall Visit  
of Subpoena-Server.

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, 4616  
Pershing avenue, state chairman of  
the Women's Organization for Na-  
tional Prohibition Reform, has  
been making inquiry into the cir-  
cumstances which caused the Fed-  
eral grand jury, in its report to  
Judge Faris Friday, to state that  
she evaded service of a subpoena  
to appear before it.

The women's organization re-  
cently sent a letter to each member  
of the Federal grand jury, signed  
by Thompson, asking that the  
grand jury make inquiry of a Federal  
prohibition agent. The grand jury, in its  
report, censured the activities of  
two prohibition agents. It also  
called Judge Faris' attention to  
"the question of individuals and orga-  
nizations addressing communica-  
tions to members of the grand jury  
which might have a tendency to  
influence or intimidate the jury." It  
referred to the letter from the  
women's organization, and said that  
the signer was subpoenaed, "and the  
records of the Marshal's office will  
show that this individual evaded  
service."

Ford W. Thompson, an attorney,  
looked up the record Saturday and  
found that the subpoena addressed to  
his wife bore the notation "Not  
found," and that the subpoena was  
in the hands of Deputy Marshal  
Tom Elton.

Elton said to a Post-Dispatch  
reporter that he telephoned to Mrs.  
Thompson at her home and asked  
if she would be at home soon af-  
terward, the time being in the after-  
noon. He did not give his name or  
state the nature of his business.  
She said she would not be at home.  
The next morning at 9 o'clock, Elton  
said, he went to the house and  
asked the maid to call Mrs. Thompson,  
stating that he was from the  
Department of Justice.

The maid returned, Elton said,  
with the statement that Mrs.  
Thompson would not see him unless  
he stated the nature of his business.  
He declined to do this, but said that  
he had given his name and address  
to Mrs. Thompson, who would suffice.  
Mrs. Thompson declined to see him,  
saying he should leave. Elton then left  
the house.

Mrs. Thompson said today that  
she did not recall the incident, but  
that it might have happened as re-  
lated by the deputy marshal, as  
many persons call it to see  
him, sending word that he should  
leave. Elton then left the house.

The Supreme Court, affirming  
the sentence in March, 1921, said:  
"Human depravity rarely reaches its  
lowest level in the commission of this  
crime. It was ruthless, cold-blooded  
murder. Its cruel, sordid details were relieved by none of the palli-  
ating circumstances sometimes  
present and often interposed in  
cases of homicide."

Five other St. Louis men who  
received paroled were:

James Wagner, sentenced for  
three years from Dec. 9, 1929, for  
assault with intent to rob.

Robert Klesken, 40 years from  
September, 1922, for robbery and  
grand larceny.

James Duncan, 12 years, for robbery.

Harlan Downey, 30 years from  
Jan. 24, 1921, for first-degree robbery.

James Johnson, four years from  
Aug. 3, 1922, for burglary and larceny.

Mrs. Mary Dolan Injured When She  
Put It in Furnace.

Mrs. Mary Dolan, 68 years old,  
died at City Hospital yesterday of  
burns suffered last Monday when  
her clothing was ignited by flames  
from a Christmas tree.

She was burning the tree in the  
furnace at her home, 4212 Wyoming  
street.

## CHRISTMAS TREE BURNS FATAL

Mrs. Mary Dolan Injured When She  
Put It in Furnace.

Mrs. Mary Dolan, 68 years old,  
died at City Hospital yesterday of  
burns suffered last Monday when  
her clothing was ignited by flames  
from a Christmas tree.

She was burning the tree in the  
furnace at her home, 4212 Wyoming  
street.

A car  
of  
good habits  
this new  
Pontiac!

Good naturally  
this fine Six

answers  
demands

made upon it

and asks  
little

in return

Making new friends  
and keeping the old

OAKLAND  
PONTIAC

TWO FINE CARS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS  
THURSDAY, FEB. 19, FOR  
PRIMARY AND ELECTION

A SUPPLEMENTARY regis-  
tration of voters will be  
held on Thursday, Feb. 19,  
to give opportunity to qualified  
voters not now on the poll  
books to register for the mu-  
nicipal election of March 13  
and election of April 7. The  
670 precinct polling places will  
be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
for the registration.

Those who will reach the age  
of 21 by the date of the primary  
or the date of the election  
may register, to vote both  
times in the first instances or  
to vote only in the election in  
the latter instance.

Those who have moved but  
have not transferred on the books  
and those who came to the city 60  
days before the registration and  
the state a year before may  
register, if otherwise qualified.

Edward P. Ripley's Widow Dies. Edward P. Ripley, former president of the Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 9, died at the home here yesterday. Mrs. Frances E. Ripley, widow

of Edward P. Ripley, former president of the Santa Fe, died at her home here yesterday.

**MEN'S SUITS**  
CHAPMAN  
CLEANED  
75c  
CHAPMAN  
LOTHES  
CLEANERS

Plant 3100 Arsenal • Prospect 1180 • Hillard 3300 • Albany 1700 • Webster 3800

**SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR Permanent Guests**  
At St. Louis' Largest Popular Priced Hotel

**HOTEL Marquette**

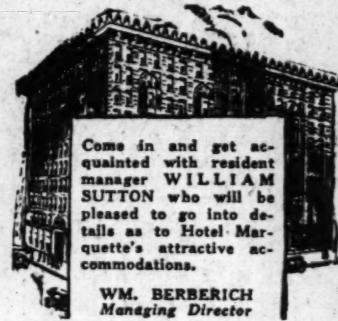
Washington at 18th Street

**ROOMS**

As Low as  
**\$8** Per  
Week  
and Up

**ROOMS WITH  
PRIVATE BATH**  
\$12.00 and Up

Excellent  
Service



Come in and get acquainted with resident manager **WILLIAM SUTTON** who will be pleased to go into details as to Hotel Marquette's attractive accommodations.

WM. BERBERICH  
Managing Director

Large lobby and lounge, with cafeteria and coffee shop serving at regular prices.

Convenient to business district, within walking distance.

Street cars and buses to all parts of the city.

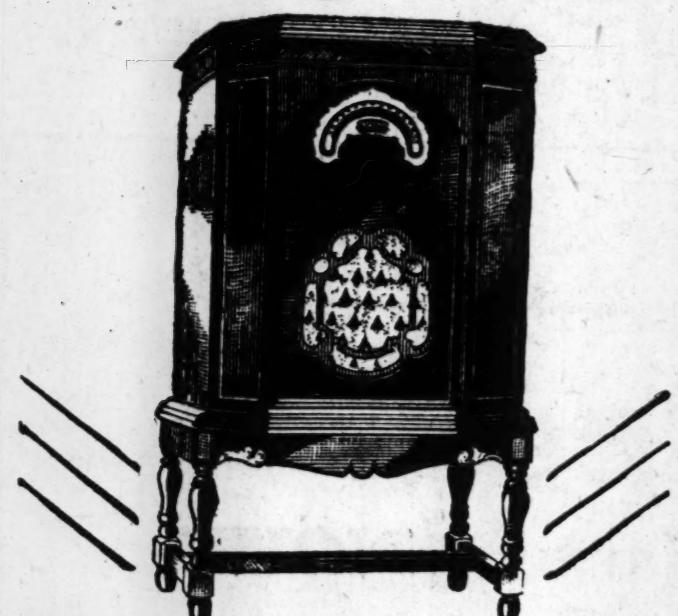
Ample parking accommodations at all hours.

**WURLITZER**

**JUST INTRODUCED**

*What Is Destined to Become the*

**World's Fastest  
Selling Radio**



**NEW**  
**LYRIC**

4-SCREEN-GRID  
**RADIO**  
ADVANCE SUPER-MODEL

Just introduced . . . yet the enormous crowds seeing them, and terrific sales indicate that the Lyric will set all radio sales records for 1931. See and hear these two Advance Lyric radios before you buy any radio. You'll be thrilled by the exclusive Spot-Light Tuning, Full-Vision Dial, Tone Control, Super Dynamic Speaker—and other qualities engineered by Wurlitzer master craftsmen. Considering Lyric quality and Lyric new low prices you cannot buy a better radio anywhere.

**\$89.50**

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

**New LYRIC Midget**  
A newer, better Lyric Midget—at a new, low price. It's a radio for the home. It has a 4-Grid chassis, 4 Circuits, Spot-Light Tuning, Full-Vision Dial, Super-Dynamic Speaker and Tone Control. A real radio value!

**\$69.50** COMPLETE

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY**

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

**WURLITZER**  
1006 OLIVE STREET

**FIVE YOUTHS CAUGHT  
AFTER FIGHTING POLICE**

Held at Alton, St. Louis and Clayton, Four Admit Recent Robberies.

After a running fight with Alton police in which two of their number were wounded and a third was injured in the wreck of a stolen automobile, five young men are held in Alton, St. Louis and St. Louis County, accused of a number of recent robberies.

Four have admitted their guilt and are being questioned about additional crimes. The fifth, held by Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County, has evaded the questions of deputies, refusing to make a statement.

The prisoners have identified themselves as: Edward Roth, 19 years old, 5226 Jennings road, Jennings; Arbie Stone, 22 years old, his brothers, Cleodus and Raymond, 20 and 18, respectively, all of 5807 Theodore avenue, and Ray Duckett, 19, 5523 Janet avenue, Jennings.

Duckett is held at Clayton, Cleodus Stone is under arrest at St. Louis Police Headquarters, his brothers are in the Alton holdover and Roth, wounded in the hip, is under police guard at an Alton hospital.

Two Alton policemen, searching for the men who robbed James Blunk of \$50 in his restaurant at 2621 State street, drove up beside a stolen sport roadster parked in front of a pawn shop at 202 State street at 1:30 a. m. yesterday. Three men were in the car and two others were breaking into the shop to steal an automatic pistol on display in the window.

As Patrolman Waller stopped the police car, one of the young men fired at it. Patrolman Nicolet, fired a riot gun into the roadster and a man in the rumble seat stood up to fire back with a shotgun. As he did so, the driver started the roadster and he was thrown out.

The three men on foot fled down an alley followed by Nicolet. Waller drove the police car to the opposite end of the alley, arriving as two of the men were running and exchanged shots with them until he had exhausted his ammunition. He then drove to the police station for reinforcements and more cartridges.

Nicolet, in the meantime, had found Roth hiding behind a barrel in the alley and had placed him under arrest. Word of the fight was telephoned to Wood River and officers there gave chase when the roadster flashed through town. Several shots were fired but the roadster pulled away from the Wood River police car, racing in the direction of Nameoki.

The Wood River police followed, however, and after six miles, found the roadster wrecked against a small bridge a short distance outside of Nameoki. Arbie Stone was found in the machine, bruised and dazed, and a water-soaked overcoat which Raymond had abandoned, was found beside the bridge. Raymond was arrested a short time later, walking on the outskirts of Nameoki, his clothing soaked. He denied knowledge of the robbery and fight until Alton police found he had been wounded in the hip, apparently by a pellet from Nicolet's pistol gun. When another pellet rolled out of his garments he confessed, police reported.

Roth at the hospital made a full statement, as a result of which Duckett and Cleodus Stone were arrested. He told of two other robberies which the group committed Saturday night and said the roadster was one stolen earlier in the evening from Dr. and Mrs. Alexis F. Hartmann, 7433 Teasdale avenue, University City.

Roth also declared the same group held up former Circuit Judge Arthur V. Lashley and Mrs. Lashley, in St. Louis County, early in January, deputy Sheriffs who questioned him reported.

**DR. PAUL D. GRADY FUNERAL  
AT MARSHALL, MO., TOMORROW**

Killed in Auto Accident on Way  
Home From Burial of Uncle,  
Sam B. Cook.

Funeral services for Dr. Paul D. Grady, a former St. Louisian, who was killed in an automobile accident near Jefferson City, Saturday while returning to his home at Centertown from the funeral of his uncle, Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Marshall, Mo. Burial will be at Miami, Mo.

Dr. Grady, who was 33 years old, left St. Louis last November after practicing for about a year. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and St. Louis University Medical School.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a brother, Lieut. Morris Grady, United States Navy, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Klaesler of Chicago.

**Dead, But Not in Way He Chose.**  
By the Associated Press.

**CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Peter Hansen planned to drown himself. "I am tired of life," he wrote, and climbed to the railing of a bridge, poised to jump. He straightened suddenly and struck his head on a steel beam. He fell back, unconscious, and died of skull fracture.**

**Alderman Brock Fined \$3.**  
Alderman Brock of the Twenty-third Ward paid \$3 cost in Police Court today on charges of parking an automobile with a "for sale" sign at the curb in front of the Brock Motor Car Co., 4416 Olive street, last week in violation of a city ordinance.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1931

**TWINS ARE BORN TO WOMAN  
IN PRISON FOR KILLING CHILD**  
English Mother Under Life Sentence After Commutation of Death Penalty.  
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A mother, of four children, who was sentenced to be hanged for having murdered the fourth baby, has become the mother of twins in the hospital of Holloway Prison.

Widespread appeals that clamor to child to another man. He deserted wife by granted led John R. her and she attempted desperately

Clynes, Home Secretary, recently to commute the woman's sentence to life imprisonment but he would not listen to plead that she be allowed to undergo confinement outside prison so that the child would be born without the stigma of prison birth.

The woman is Mrs. Olive Catherine Wise, who once was married and bore three children legitimately to her husband. They were separated and she bore a fourth

child to another man. He deserted wife by granted led John R. her and she attempted desperately

to feed the four hungry mouths. She even chopped wood and hawked it through the streets, but finally gave up the struggle, placed the baby in an oven and turned on the gas.

British law takes no cognizance of exceptional circumstances or temporary insanity in murder cases, and she was condemned to hang. A storm of public indignation followed and her sentence was commuted.

**Watchman Dies on Duty.**  
John Robb, 45 years old, a watchman at the Merchants' Exchange, was found dead in the building, Third and Pine streets, last night after he failed to make his hourly call. Death is thought to have been due to heart disease.

**FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

By John Ellin Sedman, C. S., of Cambridge, Mass.  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

AT  
**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

3524 Russell Blvd.  
Tuesday, February 10th, at 3 P. M. and at 8 P. M. Amplifiers provide enlarged seating capacity. The Public is cordially invited.

**Better than a  
Good Laundress  
and costs less**

**Send Everything**  
All Ironed or Part Ironed  
Minimum Charge \$1.50

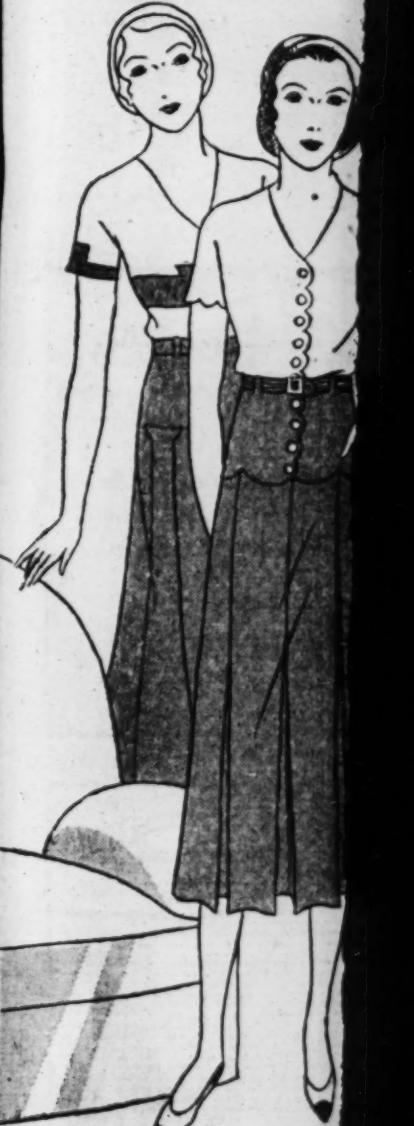
**Hollis E. Suits**  
Family Laundry  
Laundering done by the hour  
1517 Clark CENtral 8177

**STI**

**Special! N  
Eight-Tub  
Screen-Gr**



**\$8** First Payment  
Be Arranged  
Monthly

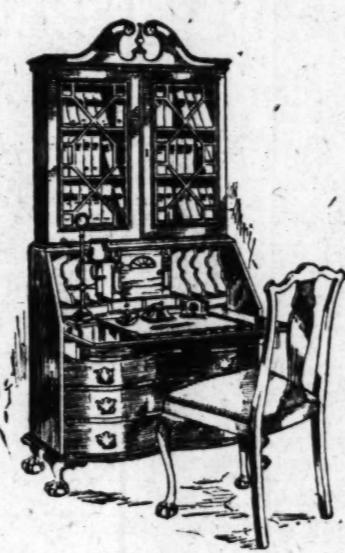


# KENNARD'S WINTER SALE

Reductions Up to 50%

## Special Selling of SECRETARIES AND DESKS

The secretary shown, in the Gov. Winthrop style, is made of mahogany and has four ball and claw feet, four drawers with serpentine fronts, 13-state fretwork doors, and two secret drawers. A fine piece of furniture in every respect.



**Specially Priced**

**\$95.00**

The desk to match this secretary is

**\$62.00**

Furniture—Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floors.

**Special at \$69.50**  
This secretary is an maple, in a beautiful, soft, color that is so popular. This would go so well in either a bedroom or living room furnished in maple.

**Special at \$54.00**

The desk to match this secretary is

**\$54.00**

## MADE-TO-ORDER DRAPERY

Complete With Iron Pole Sets

Damask draperies, hand tailored in our own shops, all 50-inch sunfast damasks, including many of our unusual designs and colors, monotone effects, two-tone effects and designs in multi-color that formerly sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00 per yard . . . in sets complete, ready to hang, including one pair curtains, each one-half width and two and one-half yards long, pinch pleated, lined with sateen, with buckram tie-back bands to match and a four-foot iron pole with ends, brackets, center ornament and rings.

**Per \$16.50  
Set**

Extra Pole, per foot . . . . . 40c

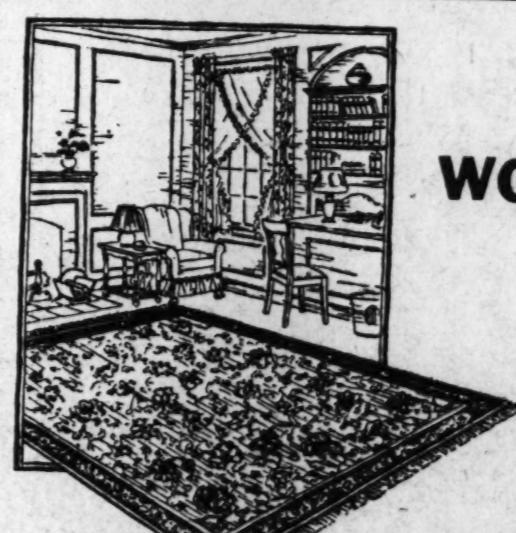
Full width and longer lengths at proportionate additional cost.



**Only 60  
27x54 Inch  
FINEST WORSTED WILTONS**

**\$7.00**

**Were \$14.00 and \$16.00**



Domestic Rugs—First Floor.

**8.3x10.6 Ft.  
Seamless  
WORSTED WILTONS**

**\$77.50**

**Were \$125.00**

Here is another extreme value in a floor covering. Any one who needs an 8.3x10.6 ft. rug should look into this. In this group are a great quantity of patterns . . . varied in design and coloring . . . but all of the same fine seamless weave. Persian and conventional patterns to suit all tastes.

[The Kennard Studios—238 N. Euclid (at Maryland) participate in the Sale with drastic reductions on furniture and gifts . . . Eaton Antiques excepted.]

**J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.**  
400 WASHINGTON AVE. STUDIO 238 N. EUCLID AVE.

We Solicit  
Your Charge  
Account

**It's a W  
Who Bu  
Sports F**

—In This Sale, at

**\$6**  
We believe in the fast  
for warmer days to come  
patrons have already given  
approval of these youthful  
els, featuring color-contr  
dark skirts . . . and emp  
of laced necklines, little  
and embroidered motifs

## SEVEN BIDS FOR 15 HORSES OF POLICE STABLE RECEIVED

Seven bids were received by the city today for 15 horses of the Mounted Police District which have been replaced by automobiles.

The highest bid was \$615, an average of \$41 a horse, from W. Brown of the Webster Riding Stables, who said they would be used primarily in teaching children to ride. The lowest offer was \$250.

Supply Commissioner Weston, who has taken the bids under advisement, pointed out the horses are in good condition and are not being retired because of old age but because they are need no longer by the Police Department.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## Doctors Use Sulphur to Heal Skin Eruptions

## Relief Comes Almost Overnight

More than a million men and women who suffered pain and embarrassment attending eruptions, rash, itch or blisters on face, neck, arms or body have discovered the doctor knows best. Nothing superior has been found to take the place of this compound of Sulphur and other valuable medicinal agents. It is best for Rash-Scales — Blemishes — Chapping — Pimples — Ringworm — Itching of Eczema — Dandruff Scales. Get a jar of Rowles Menth Sulphur from a druggist and apply to the affected areas with it before going to bed. Relief from burns and itch comes almost instantly. Ugly blisters soon disappear and the skin clears right up. Use what doctors use — Rowles Menth Sulphur.

## EXCURSIONS

February 13, 14, 27, 28

TOLEDO . . . \$16.50

DETROIT . . . \$18.00

Leave St. Louis 6:00 p.m.; return Sunday night following date of sale. Tickets good in sleeping or parlor cars on payment full amount. Children half fare.

TOLEDO . . . \$9.00

DETROIT . . . \$10.00

Leave St. Louis 6:00 p.m.; return Sunday night following date of sale. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare. Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 100 North Broadway, phone Main 4298, and Union Station.

## BIG FOUR ROUTE

Miss Miriam Marten, in charge of the bureau, says repeat orders are coming in from employers who have been well satisfied with the type of workers recommended. The superintendent of construction for a large drug company is among those who have hired several workers through the bureau. One of them has made a foreman.

Records of applicants are carefully checked, Miss Marten says, before they are referred to prospective employers. Employers in need of help may communicate with the bureau by calling CENtral 0491.

## BOOTLEGGER FOUND SLAIN TO BE BURIED BY CHARITY

Efforts to Find Wife and Child of John Marcus in St. Louis Prove Unavailing.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—The body of John Marcus, Cincinnati bootlegger, found slain last Tuesday in the secret cellar of a vacant house near here, will be buried at Hamilton, O., by a Jewish charitable organization, according to reports from Cincinnati.

Efforts to find Marcus' wife and their child, who are reported to be living in St. Louis, have been unsuccessful. The charitable organization then made arrangements for burial, which will take place this week.

Marcus was one of the men found guilty of participation in the Jack Daniel distillery theft. He served a term in a Federal prison.

A receiver for the Kingshighway Amusement Park, Inc., which operated a greyhound racing track near the east end of the Chain of Rocks bridge, Madison County, was appointed in Circuit Court at Edwardsville today.

D. D. Simpson and William Brady of St. Louis, described as stockholders, asked for the receivership on the grounds that A. R. Edwards of Walton, Ky., president of the company, had permitted control to be taken by others; that Thomas Maggots of Alton, as general manager, had usurped control and authority, and that there was dissension among the stockholders.

J. A. Gibbons of Alton was appointed receiver under \$20,000 bond. The racing plant opened last May, operated 50 days and was closed in August by a Circuit Court injunction.

## CATSUP MILLIONAIRE DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Jefferson Livingston, millionaire catsup manufacturer and racing enthusiast, died of heart disease today in his suite at the Hotel Plaza.

Three members of his family were with him when he died. They are Mrs. Charles Street and Miss Mionie Livingston of Washington and Wade L. Street, a nephew, who lives in Florida. Livingston made a fortune in the catsup business before he retired to devote his time to the turf.

Musterole is a trademark. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Special! New 1931  
Eight-Tube Triple  
Screen-Grid Radios

Made to Sell  
for \$129, Now  
Complete, for

\$77

You will be impressed,  
not only with the extraordinary performance  
of this new model, but also with the beauty of the  
walnut-finished hi-boy  
type cabinet; 12-inch  
super-dynamic speaker is  
enclosed. Tone control.

\$8 First Payment—Balance May  
Be Arranged in Convenient  
Monthly or Weekly Sums!

(Fourth Floor.)



Be Here Early Tuesday  
Morning for the Beginning  
of This Sale of

**16,500 Tom SAWYER**

**SHIRTS & BLOUSES**

## FABRICS

English Broadcloths

Yorkshire

Broadcloths

Woven Madras

Printed Madras

Hardwear Percales

Novelty Fabrics

## SIZES

Regular Shirts

12 1/2 to 14 1/2

Junior Shirts 8 to 12

Button-On Blouses

Sizes 4 to 10

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Mostly Salesmen's Samples, All With  
Long Sleeves, Offered Now at the  
Lowest Price We've Quoted in Years

69c

Here's the event that is eagerly awaited by thousands of mothers who know the outstanding values that it offers. At this year's new low price it is certain to surpass its own successes of previous years. Included are regular and sports collar styles.

Plenty of Whites in All Styles—and 1200

White Sport Shirts With Long Sleeves

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Squares 19 and 20.)



It's a Wise Girl  
Who Buys Linen  
Sports Frocks . . .

—In This Sale, at a Very Special Price

\$6.98

We believe in the fashion-importance of Linen  
for warmer days to come . . . and our Sports Shop  
patrons have already given their enthusiastic ap-  
proval of these youthful styles! Two-piece mod-  
els, featuring color-contrast in light blouses with  
dark skirts . . . and emphasizing the youthful chic  
of laced necklines, little short sleeves, appliques,  
and embroidered motifs. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Third Floor.)

# Sale of Gossard Corsets

Begins Tuesday Morning . . . Featuring  
Exquisite New Gossard Creations for  
Fashionable Figures . . . at Savings of

1/2 1/3 1/4

The savings speak for themselves . . . we  
have only to remind you that these are Gos-  
sard garments . . . designed to create figure-  
lines of smooth, fashionable beauty. Cor-  
settes, Step-Ins, Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres  
and Bandeaux in many styles are included . . .  
all new and exquisite, fresh from their boxes.

\$20 Corsettes of silk  
brocade and silk  
jersey, now . . . \$10

\$16.50 Satin and Lace  
Corsettes in . . . \$8.25

\$15 Girdles of silk  
brocade and elas-  
tic, now priced . . . \$7.50

\$10 Corsettes, fashion-  
ed of silk crepe  
de chine . . . \$5.00

\$5 Foundation Garments,  
a variety of  
styles, at . . . \$2.95

Brassieres, long lines for  
medium and  
stout figures . . . \$1.95

(Second Floor.)

The Savings Are So Important That We Suggest Choosing Several  
Garments in the Sale! Models for Every Figure-Type Included!



## Glass Lunch Set

40 Pieces—Com-  
plete at This  
Special Price

\$2.98

This attractive service  
consists of 6 cups and  
saucers, 6 8 1/2-in. plates,  
6 6-in. plates, 6 cereals,  
6 fruit saucers, sugar,  
creamer and vegetable  
dish. Of daintily etched  
clear green glass.

## Hand-Engraved Stemware, Now

—priced at exceptional  
savings! Tall, gracefully  
shaped stemware, in crys-  
tal with green foot—all  
the necessary pieces. Save at . . . 27c

Smart Glass  
Salad Plates

—in rose or green glass.  
Round or octagonal shape  
—especially nice for  
luncheons and bridge par-  
ties. Priced now at

6 for \$1.95

(Fifth Floor & Sq. 14.)

1/2

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SAYS U. S. TOOK SEAT  
ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

LUMP COAL . . . \$3.75  
EGG COAL . . . \$3.75  
NUT COAL . . . \$3.25  
SCREENINGS . . . \$2.00

QUALITY  
COAL COMPANY  
415 International Bldg., Central 6323

WASHING MACHINES  
Repaired!  
by  
Experts!  
We Specialize  
in Repairs of  
THOR, A. B. C.  
Western Electric  
GAIN-A-DAY  
Federal EASY  
Laudryette  
MOLA Universal  
Graybar  
Maytag EDEN  
Any Make Washer Repaired  
Washer Rolls and Parts Supplied  
Estimates Given on Work

**Brandt**

Electric Co., 904 Pine St.  
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886  
Phone Chestnut 9220

**WET WASH**  
Wednesday, 5c  
Thurs. and Fri. 5c  
20 Lbs. \$1.00  
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00  
Mon., Tues. and  
Saturday 6c  
A POUND  
Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

WET WASH  
FLAT WORK IRONED  
PER POUND . . . . . 8c  
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

IVORY SOAP  
Used Exclusively  
Service to  
All Parts of the City  
**FAMILY**  
WET WASH LAUNDRY  
Phone Jefferson 3650

ADVERTISEMENT

Quick Relief for  
Common Coughs,  
Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which  
millions of housewives have found to  
be the most dependable means of  
breaking up severe coughs due to colds.  
It takes but a moment to prepare and  
costs little, but it gives real relief in  
a hurry.

From any druggist, get 24c ounces  
of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and  
fill the bottle with plain granulated  
sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus  
you have a full pint of a medicine  
than you could buy in a drug-store—  
for three times the cost. It never spoils  
and tastes so good that even children  
like it.

Not only does this simple mixture  
sooth and heal the inflamed throat  
membranes with surprising ease, but  
it also is absorbed into the blood, and  
acts directly upon the bronchial tubes,  
thus aiding the whole system in throw-  
ing off the cough. It loosens the ger-  
minal, phlegm and mucus and expels  
it in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-  
pound of genuine Norway Pine, contain-  
ing the active agent of creosote, now  
known in medicine is more helpful in  
cases of incipient bronchial coughs and  
other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for  
Pinex. It is guaranteed to give  
prompt relief or money re-  
funded.

**PINEX**  
Acts Quickly  
ADVERTISEMENT



**In the Morning!**

Just take a pleasant-tasting candy  
Cascarets tonight and see how fine  
you feel next morning. You wake  
with coating gone from your tongue.  
Breath is sweet; eyes brighter; you  
feel like a different person. The most  
pleasant way to be rid of constipation  
ills is with candy Cascarets. They are  
made from cascara—a never-failing  
laxative—as any doctor will tell you  
—and a laxative that actually helps  
strengthen the bowel muscles. So the  
prompt, harmless relief Cascarets  
always bring is lasting! Their gentle,  
thorough action makes them ideal  
for elderly people. Children love  
their delicious candy flavor.

**Cascarets**  
CANDY LAXATIVE  
"Work While You Eat"

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma  
Assails Farm Board's Use  
of Government Funds.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, contended in the Senate today the Farm Board has indirectly taken a seat on the Chicago Grain Exchange, "buying and paying for it with Federal money."

The board's activities were criticized in debate on an amendment to the Independent Offices appropriation bill which would have prohibited the use of any of the new \$100,000,000 for the Farm Board dealing in wheat or cotton futures. This amendment was rejected.

The amendment was rejected, 55 to 26, and later the Senate passed the bill and sent it to conference. It carries a total of \$1,053,000,000, including \$100,000,000 for the Farm Board.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, opposed the amendment on the ground that if the board proves to be a failure, "it may be made and have to be taken over by the board and that it has failed because Congress did not permit it a free hand."

"The board has already demonstrated its failure," replied Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, sponsor of the amendment.

"It is supposed to keep up the prices of farm products," he said, "and if there is any farm product that has not gone down, I haven't heard about it. . . . If the only way we can control prices is to permit representatives of the Government to go into the wheat pit and cotton exchange and gamble in competition with expert speculators, then we ought not to make any attempt to control them."

Senator Crowley (Dem.), Arkansas, who advocated amendment of the Black proposal so as to prohibit short selling but permit dealing in futures, said "the Government ought not to want to join the long array of gamblers who are taking the fruit of the toll of the farmer."

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, said the board had been a failure from the beginning and added "let us not give them any excuse for that failure."

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, made the same argument, saying Chairman Legge held "no hope for success" of the board's operations.

Senator McCall (Dem.), Tennessee, spoke for the amendment and "understood the cards have all been set for another speculative corner in the cotton market in the near future."

"Should the Government participate in this? I should say they should not."

He contended the Farm Board has "completely ignored" the purposes of the marketing act.

Attacking the argument that to approve the amendment would "give the Farm Board an excuse for its failure," George (Dem.), Georgia, said "Mr. Hoover will have to have a better alibi when his farm marketing act goes to the scrap heap than that Congress refused to allow the board to continue gambling with public funds."

George declared that "if the board stays on the future market it will lose all its funds as it cannot compete successfully with expert speculators." "If it is going to try to do so," he said, "the Government ought to hire a sure-enough gambler."

**LAYING OF PIPE LINE STOPPED  
PENDING COURT NEGOTIATIONS**

Phillips Petroleum Co. at Odds  
With Land Owners Over Coun-  
try Right-of-Way.

Work on the gasoline pipe line of the Phillips Petroleum Co. from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis has been discontinued pending the result of negotiations between attorneys for the company and several St. Louis County land holders who have blocked completion of the final 10 miles of the 1000-mile line by refusing easement terms and dodging condemnation suit summons.

The pipe leading to the terminus at Cahokia already has been laid on the East Side and the St. Louis County line has progressed to a point near the Lemay Ferry road.

Although the line was scheduled to be completed Feb. 1, workmen were called from the job last week when it reached a point where further work was impossible due to lack of legal authority to traverse the lands of some of the obdurate property owners. Some of the property owners want the company to buy their property outright; others want extra damages for the privilege of burying the 8-inch pipe in a 30-foot right-of-way.

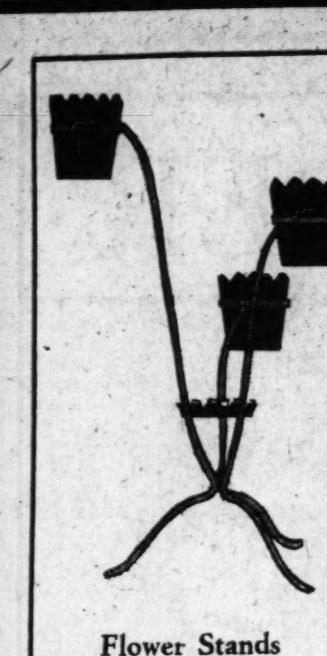
Just before abandoning operations temporarily the crew completed laying the pipe across the berry patch of the Fuchs farm on Ambre road south of Matteson.

**TREASURY COMMUNITY CHEST  
WITH 4 YEARS MORE OF HOOVER**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Applause broke out in the Senate galleries this afternoon as Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, shouted "four years more of Herbert Hoover and this country will be fortunate indeed if we don't have to convert the Treasury of the United States into a community chest."

Ferguson Postpones Recital.  
Bernard C. Ferguson, baritone, who was scheduled to give a recital for the St. Louis Woman's Club tomorrow night, has postponed his engagement because of an attack of influenza.



Flower Stands

Specially Priced

3-branch Iron Stands:  
complete with flower pots . . . \$1.49

Others, \$2.90, \$4.90  
and \$5.45

Spring Flowers

A new importation—  
life-like daffodils . . .  
lilacs . . . baby's breath . . .  
forget-me-nots . . .  
heather and other Spring  
blossoms . . . \$1.20

Fourth Floor.

# Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

## Exceptional Values in Spring Silks

Make a Frock  
at Savings!

**\$1.49  
Yd.**

For Street, Dress  
and Sports Wear!



Gorgeous Prints!

Here are the really distinctive  
plaids . . . paisleys . . . and floral  
designs in 1931's newest color-  
ings. 39-inch

width, yard . . . . . \$1.98

39-in. Soft-Finish, Flat Crepe; choice of 25 shades, yd. . . . . \$1.69

39-in. Pure Dye Washable Crepe de Chine for lingerie, yd. . . . .

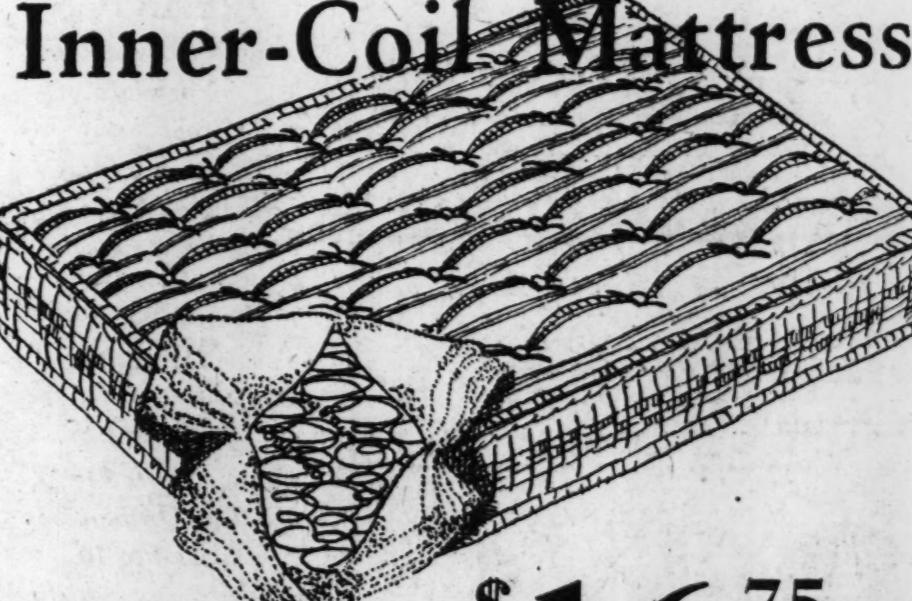
36-in. Rajah—the smart, rough-weave silk for sports . . . . .

Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Beau Monde Silks!

Exclusive with Vandervoort's in  
St. Louis. Beautiful, 39-inch  
pure-dye prints, including the  
"print of the month" \$2.50  
for February, yard, . . . . .

## Inner-Coil Mattress



**\$16.75**

Simmons Made!  
Lowest Price Ever!

Only because Simmons has discontinued this particular Mattress are we able to offer it at such a sensational low price! No padding down . . . hundreds of spring coils . . . handsome exclusive coverings . . . smartly tailored roll edges. In a selection of two ticks.

*Buy That Inner-Spring Mattress You've Wanted NOW!*

Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor.

Men! It begins Tuesday! Lay in a supply for Spring and Summer. You'll

find here a quality which usually commands much higher prices.

**SHIRTS**—Fine count broadcloth in plain colors, neat stripes, all-over designs and white. Sizes 28 to 44.

**SHIRTS**—Flat and panel rib. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

\*Product of Robert Reis & Co.

Good News to Youths and Boys  
Annual Sale Kaynee Shirts

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Values.

For Boys and Youths

**88c**

Mothers who realize the importance of an almost inexhaustible supply of Shirts for "Junior" will buy generously in this great event! Materials are even superior to former sales . . . adding more power to the Kaynee name . . . with its non-fading and perfectly-made guarantee! Plenty of plain whites and colors! Sport collar junior Shirts! Oliver Twist button-on styles and regular collar youths' style!

Youths' Shirts, 12 to 14½.

Boys' Junior Shirts, 8 to 14 years.

Button-on Waists, 4 to 10 years.

Mail and Phone Orders  
Given Prompt Attention!  
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

## When Have You Seen Such

Frocks as These

for \$10

... of Such Attractive Silks?

The dusty blue model with white piping, sketched left, could go to any luncheon . . . the plaid frock is charming alone and under a dark coat makes a perfect Spring ensemble . . . the print with its hemstitched and tucked Georgegette collar and cuffs is a frock you'd wear and wear. And there are many others in this amazing collection—stripes, plaids, prints and bright colors.

Sizes 14 to 20

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.



## RELIEVE ACIDITY AFTER MEALS

attacks of acidity were so both  
severe that they began to go on  
nerves," says Charles L. Jensen,  
Rochester, Pa. "Then I tried  
DININE. I cannot praise it  
enough. I feel so relieved and  
strong in every way. I wish everyone  
is suffering acidity would try  
this product."

EDIBINDING, made from Japate, which  
digests acid, takes its weight of  
acid out of the system. It  
neutralizes acid, soothes irritated  
linings, relieves gas, relieves  
aches, sleeplessness and nervousness  
caused by acidity. It is  
absolutely amazing the  
prescription gives relief in  
many cases.

EDIBINDING is a product of  
the Al-Kan, Inc., which  
has been in business for  
many years.

Walgreen Drug Stores

You can get money from used  
useful articles by selling them  
through the Post-Dispatch Classified  
For Sale Columns.

Regularly \$9.

Are Now Marked

**\$6.9**

ENJOY the delicious taste  
of the rich, golden brown  
waffles . . . make them  
fashioned in a  
convenient  
table—golden brown, with  
old-fashioned goodness  
Baked electric waffle iron

The heat indicator, in  
waffle mould, keeps baking  
temperature right . . . insures  
perfectly baked waffles in  
three minutes.

**One Pint Wess**

is included with each  
purchased in the Annual  
special recipe book.

**Pay Nothing Down**

You can pay monthly on your elec-  
tric bills at slight additional cost.

**UNI  
LIGH**

Grand at Arsenal  
(La Crosse 2610)  
University City Maplewood  
6000 Delmar (Maplewood)  
1119 Manchester (Highland Park)  
Alton Light and

Man's Skull Fractured in Kansas City Hotel Room.  
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—The body of H. H. Guber, Ottawa, Kan., jeweler, with a fractured skull, was found in his hotel room here late yesterday. Police, who said a diamond stick pin, cuff

ADVERTISEMENT

## ACLEARCOMPLEXION

Attacks of acidity were so both-  
sides that they began to get on  
the market. "Then I tried  
ACIDINE and cannot praise it  
highly. It's absolutely amazing  
what this prescription gives relief  
in many cases."

ACIDINE contains Japtaase, which  
metabolizes acidic digests 800  
times faster than starch, often  
removing the cause of such trouble. It  
neutralizes acids, soothes irritated  
stomach lining, relieves gassy  
aches, relieves flatulence and nerv-  
ousness caused by acidity. Few  
remedies control acidity and  
neutralization to reduce acid stomach-  
ache by reducing acidity.

Get ACIDINE today. Wal-  
green's. Walgreen's quick acid in-  
gredients, burning stomach, pain,  
dizziness, fullness, nausea, short  
breath are relieved. Maker re-  
turns money if not delighted.

Walgreen Drug Stores

You can get money from used  
and useful articles by selling them  
through the Post-Dispatch Classified  
For Sale Columns.



A delight for Sunday Supper—  
Chocolate ginger bread, spiced  
or old-fashioned waffles—elec-  
trically baked—at the table.

## In the Annual Sale— Bersted Waffle Irons

Regularly \$9.95,  
Are Now Marked

**\$6.95**



ENJOY the delicious taste, the ap-  
petizing richness of old-fashioned  
waffles . . . make them the new  
fashioned way — without grease,  
unpleasant odor or slightest trouble.  
Bake them conveniently at the  
table—golden brown, with all the  
old-fashioned goodness . . . on a  
Bersted electric waffle iron.

The heat indicator, in the top of  
waffle mould, keeps baking temper-  
ature right . . . insures perfect waf-  
fles baked in three minutes.

## One Pint Wesson Oil

is included with each waffle iron  
purchased in the Annual Sale, also  
special recipe book.

## Pay Nothing Down

You can pay monthly on your elec-  
tric bills at slight additional cost.

## UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Grand at Arsenal  
(La Cleda 8610)

12th AND LOCUST . . . MAIN 3222

Delmar at Euclid  
(Forest 7815)

University City Maplewood  
(Cabay 8307) 1178 Manchester Ave.  
(Highland 4570)

Webster Groves 2715 Cherokee Luxemburg  
(Prospect 6900) 240 Lemay Ferry Rd.  
(Riverside 6078)

Wellston 6304 Easton Ave.  
(MULberry 3000)

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1931

## HERE TO INVESTIGATE FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

John B. Madden, Assistant Ad-  
ministrator of District 9,  
Arrives in City.

John B. Madden, assistant Fed-  
eral prohibition administrator for  
District 9, comprising Missouri,  
Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma,  
arrived in St. Louis today to investi-  
gate the personnel and conduct of  
the local enforcement group.

The Federal group filed its re-  
port to Judge Paris Friday, ex-  
pressed its belief that the enforce-  
ment officers here are making too  
many small raids and are not  
making sufficient efforts to get at  
the source of supply of illicit  
liquor.

George H. Wark, administrator  
for District Nine, sent Madden to  
make a thorough investigation,  
and Madden expects to spend a  
week or more in the inquiry. He  
will interview Federal officials and  
others who can give him informa-  
tion as to the activities of the en-  
forcement group here.

James Dillon, deputy adminis-  
trator, is in charge of the local  
group of officers.

Before noon Madden was con-  
sidering an incident involving  
Agent Merritt D. Padfield.

Last October a saloon at the  
northwest corner of Olive street  
and Walton Avenue was raided by  
search warrant based on Padfield's  
affidavit that, from the door, he  
had seen liquor served. United  
States Commissioner Burke dis-  
missed possession charges against  
Ray Robertson, found in charge of  
the place, when attorneys at pre-  
liminary hearing produced photo-  
graphs which convinced him Pad-  
field could not have seen the serv-  
ing of drinks from the position he  
described.

A second case against Robertson  
came up today for preliminary  
hearing. For the search warrant  
in this case, Padfield last Decem-  
ber swore he looked through win-

dows and saw drinks served. Com-  
missioner Burke dismissed charges  
upon motion of Assistant District  
Attorney Hapke. In charge of  
the same photographs were produced  
to show that the windows were  
more than eight feet from the  
ground.

Padfield was not present. He  
was transferred to Kansas City by  
Administrator Wark simultane-  
ously with the transfer of Agent Carol  
Byrd to Little Rock. The grand  
jury in its report disclosed that it  
had held their testimony so lightly as  
to request District Attorney  
Breuer not to allow them to appear  
before it and declared it "an  
injustice to any community to  
transfer these two men to work in  
the community."

LEADER OF ROBBER GANG  
KILLED TRYING TO ESCAPE

Indiana Farmer Shot as He Runs  
From House; Wife and Two  
Men Surrender.

By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 9.—  
Bert Tesser, 32 years old, thought  
by police to have been leader of a  
gang which has robbed numerous  
business places in Illinois and In-  
diana towns, was shot to death by  
a Terre Haute detective as he at-  
tempted to escape arrest at his  
farm home several miles west of  
here yesterday.

Tesser, his wife, and two men  
companions had been sought since  
discovery of a quantity of stolen  
merchandise in his home Friday.

When officers surrounded the place  
yesterday, Mrs. Tesser and the two  
men, Clet Ramsey, 42, and Hughey  
Peel, 33, obeyed commands to leave  
the house with their hands up.  
Tesser, however, leaped from a  
rear window and ran 150 feet be-  
fore shots from a sub-machine gun  
brought him down. He died on the  
way to a Terre Haute hospital.

\$2,500,000 Palestine Campaign  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A five-  
year land reclamation project for  
Palestine and a campaign to raise  
\$2,500,000 before July 1 for the fin-  
ancial needs of Jewish reconstruc-  
tion in that country were approved  
yesterday at meetings of Jewish or-  
ganizations.



Saturday Is  
Valentine Day  
Order HER Valentine TODAY

## Valentine Special

A beautiful Crimson Heart-shaped box  
filled with a wonderful selection \$2  
of delightful joy for . . . HER.  
Shipped anywhere in the U. S., 25c extra

## "Ace of Hearts"

"The Ultimate of Beauty and Perfection." A  
Lustrous Satin Heart filled with the most  
exquisite creations of our skill. Each \$5  
box decorated with lovely flowers and  
ribbon.

## TUESDAY SPECIAL

Sweetheart Creams,  
box . . . 30c  
Lady Diana Layer Cake . . . 50c  
Honey Almond Coffee Cake. 20c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-  
Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached  
through any other newspaper.

## NUGENTS

DOWNTOWN STORE  
Broadway & Washington

UPTOWN STORE  
Vanderbilt & Olive

WELLSTON STORE  
Hodiamont & Easton

## Sale of New Spring Dresses \$7.95



## The Materials

New Prints  
New Chiffons  
New Crepes  
Print  
Combinations  
Stripes & Plaids  
Two-Color Silks  
Neatly Space  
Prints  
Large Floral  
Designs

## The Styles

Suit Effects  
Flared Plaques  
Tunic Effects  
High Waistlines  
1 and 2 Piece  
Models  
Ties  
Bows  
Sashes  
Buttons  
Ornaments

## The Colors

Skipper Blue  
Banana  
Avocado Green  
Golden Glow  
Navy  
Beige  
Brown  
Plenty of Blacks

## Beautiful Spring Dresses

That Are Copies of More Expensive Models

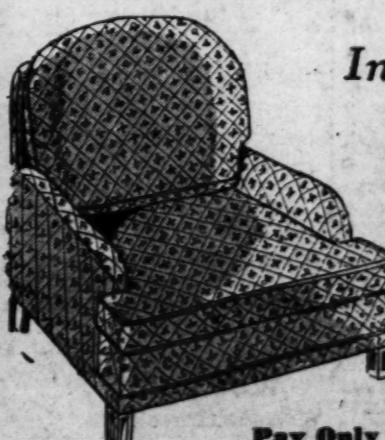
Styles that carry the first inkling of what  
is new in the fashion world! You'll find  
choice of plaids, stripes, or Paisley prints  
—black or navy with touches of color or  
lingerie. FROCKS and SUITS; sizes from  
11 to 48.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

## Two Chair Specials

In the February Furniture Sale

**\$29.75      \$10.95**



Pay Only  
\$3 Cash

A lounging chair  
with loose pillow  
back and soft spring  
cushion seats. Tap-  
estry and brocatelle  
covers; web bot-  
toms. Matching ottom-  
ans, \$7.95.



Buy on the  
Morris Plan

## ANDREW DIESEL JR. RELEASED

A murder charge against Andrew Diesel Jr., 28 years old, of Millstadt, Ill., was dismissed with leave to reinstate in Circuit Court at Belleville today when Assistant State's Attorney Curn Lindauer told the court that the State's most im-

## Two Reasons Why You Should Not Be Without Resinol



- Every day some one needs this sooth-  
ing ointment for skin ailments—  
Scratches, Blisters, Sores, Pimples
- Today may be your day. You never  
know when the accident may occur  
or the skin disorder develop. Resinol  
helps heal quickly. At your druggist.  
Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 70, Balti, Md.

**DRESSES OR CLOAKS**  
CLEANED and PRESSED Suits and DYED  
59¢ CASH and TOPCOATS 49¢ 198  
CARRY Ladies Hats 29¢  
GUARANTEED CLEANERS & DYERS  
ROOM 907 SOUTH SIDE NAT'L BK BLDG  
GRAND & GRAVOS

ROOM 309 WELLSTON BLDG  
NE COR EASTON & HODIAMONT

**CHICAGO & ALTON**

**EXCURSIONS TO Chicago AND RETURN**  
\$5 Every Saturday Night \$6 Friday Night and Saturday Morning

up to and including March 7, 1931

**FASTEAST MIDNIGHT TRAIN**

Lv. St. Louis 11:45 p.m. Ar. Chicago 6:45 a.m.  
\$6.00 tickets are also good on 8:55 a.m. train Saturdays  
Liberal return limit—good on all trains to and including 11:30 a.m.  
train leaving Chicago Monday following date of sale, except tickets  
sold for Feb. 20 and 21 will be good returning up to midnight Mon-  
day Feb. 26, account Washington's Birthday. Children half fare.  
Comfortable Chair Cars and Coaches—Hand baggage only.

**\$12** 15-Day Return Limit  
Every Friday Night and all trains every Saturday and including Mar. 7  
Bags checked. Children Half Fare  
Observation Sleeping and Parlor Cars. Chair Cars.  
De Luxe Club Cars with Radio.  
New Bedrooms, Compartments and Drawing Rooms.  
**C&A, the only road between St. Louis and Chicago**  
—with double track all the way.  
—operating an all-Pullman mid-  
night train.  
—with the new Chicago Union  
Station.  
—providing Japanese maid ser-  
vice.  
Route of "The Alton Limited"—World's most beautiful train.  
Tickets and Reservations  
TICKET OFFICE—316 N. Broadway—G-Airfield 2250  
UNION STATION—G-Airfield 6800

**THE ONLY WAY**  
DOUBLE TRACK • SHORTEST LINE

## HOW MANY COLDS MAKE AN EPIDEMIC?

THIS is dangerous weather. Raw, chill dampness breeds sickness. Don't neglect your children's colds!

Keep them warm and dry—make them drink lots of water—and at the first sign of a cold use MENTHOLATUM.

Rub it on their chests. Cover it with flannel. For though Mentholatum does not stain, the extra warmth speeds up its action.

Then put just a bit to clear their heads quickly. It breaks up congestion... soothes sore nose and throat surfaces.

Stop at the nearest drug store—and buy Mentholatum now, 30¢ in tube or jar—a reliable cold remedy for over 25 years. (60¢ for large-sized jar.)

**MENTHOLATUM**

## BELLBOY FATALLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Other Deaths Over Week-End  
Include Two on East Side  
and Two Negroes.

Sterling Bailey, a bellboy, 2362 Lemm Avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospital today of injuries suffered early yesterday when an automobile he was driving collided with another car at Hamilton and Clemens avenues. Bailey suffered internal injuries, a broken shoulder and concussion of the brain. Elmore A. Haney, 6226 Delmar boulevard, driver of the other machine, suffered internal injuries. He is at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Landon, 67, a Negro, 818 Benton street, died at City Hospital No. 2 today of injuries suffered Feb. 1 when struck at Theresa and Chouteau avenues by a machine, the driver of which failed to stop.

Police obtained the license number of the car, and a short time later arrested at Grand and Lawton boulevards a man, who said he was James E. Shelly, 2609 Rutgers street. The man was sitting in a parked machine, which had a damaged fender and headlight. A woman's hat, identified as Mrs. Landon's, was lodged on the fender. City Hospital physician pronounced the man intoxicated. He told police he did not remember having struck anyone.

Tobias Johnson, 30, Negro, 2120 Lawton boulevard, died at City Hospital No. 1 yesterday of injuries suffered Jan. 29, when struck by an automobile at Olive street and Cardinal avenue. He suffered internal injuries and fractures of both thighs. Raymond Caldwell, Negro, 2727 Euclid street, was the driver.

Man and Woman Killed on Collinsville Road.

A woman and a man were killed and two other men were injured when an automobile in which they were riding struck a telephone pole on Collinsville road, near Fairmount City, early yesterday. All were from East St. Louis.

Those dead are: Mrs. Loretta Biggar, 2609 Rutgers street; Mr. 831 St. Clair avenue; and Walter H. Evans, 294 Barber, 720 St. Clair avenue. George McClary, 723 North Eighth street, the driver, was cut and bruised. Joseph A. Connally, 730 North Fifty-third street, suffered fractures of the leg and collar bone.

McClary told police he was driving toward East St. Louis at 1:30 a.m. and was crowded off the road by another machine coming in the opposite direction. The car was demolished.

Verdict of Accidental Death of Woman.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Mrs. Christine Stoddard, 64, 6024 Lucille avenue, who died at City Hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by an automobile at Kingshighway Northwest and Lucille avenue. A witness testified that Ercle Kent, 18, Jennings, the driver, stopped his car, then started up again and the machine skidded on the wet pavement, striking Mrs. Stoddard.

**50 PCT. BENHAM "TOO BUSY"**

TO MAKE HIS USUAL PAYOFF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Feb. 9.—Explaining he was "too busy" negotiating a "big deal" to conduct his usual pay-off, A. W. Benham, former shipping clerk, who has been paying 10 to 50 per cent interest on investments for more than a year, failed today to meet notes on demand.

Benham insisted, however, his affairs were in good shape and that his "big deal," the nature of which he would not disclose, would be completed Wednesday, when he would have time to "pay off," as usual.

Three holders of notes, totalling \$1200, applied for their principal yesterday, which was not Benham's usual pay day, as he seldom transacts business on Sunday, and were told to "wait the consummation of his latest deal" Wednesday.

A. J. Strom, Prosecuting Attorney of Boone County, began sub-

mission of information today before the grand jury, which opened its session this morning, concerning Benham's activities. He said, however, no investor had com-

plained to him.

**HEAVY TO EXCESSIVE RAINS BENEFIT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Many sections of Southern Illinois, which have been faced during the last few months with alarming drought situations, have been benefited by excessive rains.

Communities farther north in Illinois remained without rain. Jacksonville has prohibited water for bathing the supplies cut off.

Edinburg, in Christian County, Fillmore in Montgomery County, and Carrier Mills in Saline County reported themselves without water today. Tank trucks have been used at Edinburg to transport a supply from Taylorville.

Marion, Carbondale, West Frankfort, Benton and Herrin, all of which have experienced alarming water shortages, enjoyed steady downpours. Small streams around Metropolis, where the rainfall reached 1.7 inches, were bankful for the first time in a year.

Heavy rains fell yesterday in Arkansas, Fort Smith in the west and Jonesboro in the east reporting three-inch precipitations. Little Rock had two inches. Oklahoma and Texas had soaking rains.

Arthur V. Lashly John Law Firm. J. M. Lashly, is a member. Lashly the law firm, formerly Holland, recently retired from the circuit bench in St. Louis County, to which he was appointed by Gov. Caulfield. School of the University of Missouri has been connected with our.

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# NATION-WIDE STORES Recipe CONTEST

MORE THAN  
**\$3,000.00**  
in  
**Cash Prizes!**  
JUST WRITE A RECIPE

Here Is Your Opportunity to Earn a Cash Prize Each Week... and to Be Among the Grand Prize Winners. A Cook Book for Every Participant.

Fun, writing recipes! It is a pleasure to make up these attractive food combinations. With money for doing something you like to do. Simple, too! Imagine if you can, being winner of one of the 30 prizes offered each week. Or you may experience that happy surprise of being the winner of the grand prize of \$500.00. Someone will get it. Why not try it? Take a few minutes to think out a prize winner. Send it at once. Look for next week's contest—try again. Interesting, isn't it?

The contest will continue for 20 weeks.

The 20 first weekly prize winners will be the winners of the grand prizes. Some of these will get more but none less than \$35.00.

These grand prize awards will be made at the end of the 20 weeks. All the weekly awards will be made as soon as the judges announce the winners.

Regardless of whether or not you win a prize, you will receive one of the cook books containing the recipes of the 1st, 2d and 3d weekly prize winners if you enter the contest with a recipe.

See the list of cash prizes. Read and follow the rules—that is very important.

Your recipe must include Golden Harvest Foods, the article featured this week.

Address your recipe to: Recipe Contest Dept., Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark Av., St. Louis, Mo.

## RULES OF CONTEST

- Address all communications to the Contest Editor, Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark, St. Louis, Mo.
- The Contest is open to all women and will run for 20 consecutive weeks, beginning Monday, January 26, and ending the week of June 7, 1931.
- The Contest is open to all except the employees of the Nation-Wide Stores and their families, or any employee of his family of the firm whose product is the prize subject for this week.
- Every woman is eligible to submit a recipe each week. You can win a prize each week.
- Write a recipe including Golden Harvest Products, which is the prize subject for this week.
- In your recipes, specify the amount of each ingredient used, the process



### MANHATTAN or NATION-WIDE MAYONNAISE

Lettuce Sandwich



Thin, oblong slices of buttered bread, with a filling of lettuce leaf, dipped in mayonnaise and sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.



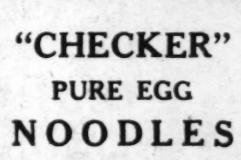
### ARO BUTTER Muffins

Two cups milk, 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 eggs beaten separately, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda. Have muffin pans very hot and bake in quick oven.

### JACK FROST BAKING POWDER

Double Action

The clean sure rising obtained with JACK FROST BAKING POWDER lends new ease to baking—new deliciousness to your foods.



### "CHECKER" PURE EGG NOODLES

Made From Fresh Eggs and Flour

Deliciously Different

### HAN-DEE BREAD

Sliced Ready to Serve

Packed With the No-Tray-Odor Tray

The most widely sold Sliced Bread. Made of the finest materials. Full-time baked. Uniform texture. Natural wheat flavor. Better and bigger than ever.

22 SLICES, 10c

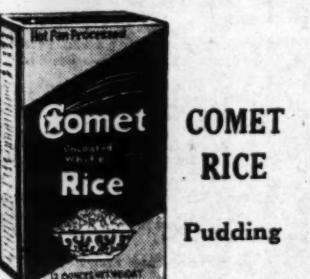


### ARDEN MILK

For the children, for the table, for cooking, in fact for every purpose this rich wholesome fresh milk is unexcelled.

"Watch the Cream Line"

on ARDEN MILK



### COMET RICE Pudding

One quart milk, 2 tablespoons raw rice, 3 tablespoons sugar. Stir together. Place in flat pan in oven. Bake, stirring down light brown crust until it thickens. Serve with cream.

### NATION-WIDE CHILI SAUCE

Put it on ordinary meat... at the first succulent taste you'll be willing to laugh at the butcher's oldest Scotch joke.



### RITTER Spaghetti

A little heat and this dish of nourishing tastiness is ready for your table.



### Our Mother's COCOA

Place one heaping teaspoon each of sugar and cocoa in individual cups. Put on stove equal parts of water and sweet milk. Let come to a boil and pour slowly into cup, stirring until dissolved.

## ANNOUNCEMENT WRITE YOUR RECIPE THIS WEEK ON GOLDEN HARVEST FOODS

Green or Yellow Split Peas... Choice Navy Beans  
Great Northern Beans... Large Lentils  
California Large Lima Beans  
California Baby Lima Beans

Selected for Quality and packaged for Cleanliness—these nourishing, economical foods will add variety to your menu. Look for the Window Front Carton. See your product.

### SPECIAL PRICES for This Week Only

Green or Yellow Split Peas, Choice Navy Beans, or Great Northern Beans, pkg.	10c
Large Lentils or California Large Lima Beans, pkg.	14c
California Baby Lima Beans, pkg.	12c

IN ALL  
NATION-WIDE  
SERVICE GROCERS  
STORES

### Grand Prize \$500.00

2d \$200... 3d \$100... 4th \$75... 5th \$50

6th to Last, Same as Weekly, \$35 Each

Here Are the Weekly Prizes

1st Prize—Eligibility to Grand Prizes with assurance of	\$35.00	4th .....	\$10.00
2d .....	25.00	5th .....	5.00
3d .....	15.00	25—\$1.00 Prizes .....	25.00

You will enjoy the superior services you get at Nation-Wide in addition to these low prices!

Hardy's Salt Iodized 3 for 27c Mayonnaise ... 15-Oz. 25c  
2-lb. round carton. Handy pouring spout.

Cob Cut Corn Reg. U. S. No. 2 Fat Off Can 20c Sandwich Spread 15-Oz. 25c  
The flavor can't be copied. Serve it tonight.

Mild, smooth flavor... improves all salads.

NATION-WIDE

Serve it with fish, as a tartar sauce.

### FIRST WEEK PRIZE WINNERS NAMES ANNOUNCED

On Special Poster Displayed  
Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10th

At Your Nearest Nation-Wide Stores



The  
Nation-Wide  
Vagabonds  
11:15 A.M.  
Over  
KMOX

### COBCUT CORN Fritters

Drain 1 1/2 cups of COBCUT CORN, add 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, sifted and mixed well. Add milk and the well beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites; fry in deep fat at about 375 degrees, dropping by spoonfuls. Makes 24 fritters.



Nation-Wide SWEET PEAS

Mix the Nation-Wide Sweet Peas and French Dressing and allow them to stand in a cold place for one hour before using in the salad.



HARDY'S IODIZED SALT

A More Complete Food

Hardy's Iodized Salt is not a drug. It is only a more complete food, supplying an essential element in a convenient, common form. A lack of iodine in the system is the cause of numerous ailments, including goiter.



Crisp and Brown

FUJI CHOW MEIN NOODLES

Make finest Chow Mein. A tasty luncheon delicacy, ready to serve at home. And it costs less.



Nation-Wide Milk

Rich and Wholesome

Every can of this superior quality Evaporated Milk is recommended and guaranteed as pure, rich and wholesome by the Nation-Wide Stores.



AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR

Sponge Cake

Break 4 eggs in bowl. Put in one cup of sugar. Heat until creamy. Add cup of Airy Fairy Flour, folding in small spoonfuls at a time. Then add two tablespoons of lemon juice. Bake in ungreased pan about thirty-five minutes in moderate oven.

GOLDEN HARVEST FOODS

thru the cellophane window, in each package.

BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA FISH

If you are tired of serving "the same old thing," and have a craving for something with new flavor and zest... then try

Breast-O-Chicken TUNA FISH

OVEN-COOKED MEALS ARE  
FAVORED BY THE HOME COOK  
They Require Little Attention  
While Cooking and are  
Economical.

Oven meals are economizers of time and fuel. The whole meal is cooked with the same amount of heat that is required to bake one dish. The meal requires no watching during the cooking period. Oven-cooked vegetables have several advantages—will not boil dry, retain better color and flavor.

When arranging foods in the oven, the lower rack should be placed so that there will be a free circulation of air under the utensils.

The utensils should not touch each other or sides of the oven, as this will interfere with the evenness of heat distribution.

Try out arrangement of utensils before putting the food into the oven.

Food which demands special attention, such as stirring or turning during the cooking process, does not belong in the oven meal.

Hanrahan's Are Changing the Buying Habits of a Great City

**HANRAHAN'S**

5701-03 DELMAR TWO MAPLEWOOD STORE  
(CABANNON WAY) STORES NEW BROWNSON HOTEL  
Corner, Vale and Manchester  
Clayton Loop  
Hilland Loop  
Hilland 9369

We lead the field in Fresher Table Eggs, Poultry and high-grade dairy products received daily direct from the famous "Meramec Springs Country" in the "Heart of the Ozarks."

Hanrahan Stores originated in the Heart of the Famous Ozark Poultry and Dairy Country, operators of the largest key towns in this district—Rolla, St. James, Sullivan and Salem. Many of our Delmar and Maplewood stores are supplied daily with the very cream of production from this Famous Poultry Territory.

Sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

**1000 Doz. Fresh Eggs**

Strictly fresh from Ozark Poultry Farms will be featured at Hanrahan's Tuesday morning

**10c PER DOZEN**

One Dozen Limit to a Customer

**FINEST FRESH MEATS!**

Amazing Sale on Sugar-Cured Whole or Half

**HAMS & BACON 15c**

Will be featured Tuesday morning only at Hanrahan's at . . . . . Per Lb.

One whole ham and one side of bacon limit to a customer.

**LAMB CHOPS 25c**

July, Savory, Lb. Porter House Steaks Lb. 25c  
Sirloin, 1 Bone, Round, Very Fancy

Largest and Best Fruit and Vegetable Market in Greater St. Louis

**Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c**

LOOK! Fresh Garden Special 15c

**ORANGES 2 Thin Skin or Full of Pulp 25c**

Juice Extra Fancy Roman Beanzies APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

Box Apples, Paper Wrapped

Rhubarb, Lb. 100c  
Broccoli, Lb. 100c  
Artichokes, Lb. 100c  
Fresh Tomatoes, Lb. 100c  
Mushrooms, Lb. 25c

The famous Meramec Springs Country Roll Butter. "Always the best."

**PET, CARNATION, WILSON'S MILK 2 Cans 15c**

**SUGAR 5 Lbs. for 15c**

With a purchase of 2 lbs. of our new French Blend Coffee at 25c per lb.

**THOMAS**

**2 STORES DOWNTOWN**

People of today are buying where their dollar goes farthest. That's why business is good at both our stores.

NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY & MORGAN ST. and 707-709 N. 6th ST., OPPOSITE UNION MARKET

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

**2 DOZEN EGGS 25**

SPARERIBS . . . lb. 10

Bacon Strips, lb. 12½

**SALT JOWLS 3 lbs. 25**

Guaranteed in Cans

**POTATOES 10 lbs. 19**

Hamburger FRESH GROUND. 100% PURE

**PORK CHOPS 15/lb. 10**

Lean Neck Cut, Pound.

**NECK BONES 3 lbs. 10**

PIGS FEET 3 lbs. 10

HOG MEATS 3 lbs. 10

NEW KRAUT 3 lbs. 10

**PURE LARD 3 lbs. 25**

3-Lb. Limit

**LIBBY'S CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25**

Happyvale Brand, Sweet Kernel...

**oval in Tomato Sauce SARDINES 3 FULL POUND CANS 25**

Table Peaches 15

Table Pears 15

California Fruit in syrup, large No. 2½ can

**HOG LIVER 5**

HOG SNOUTS 5

HOG EARS lb. 5

KIDNEYS

**CHILI SAUCE 15**

Macaroni 4 lbs. 25

Spaghetti 4 lbs. 25

Lbs. 16-oz. box.

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

# Home Economics

## AN APPETIZING MEAL FROM LEFTOVERS

Possibilities Lie in a Miscellaneous Assortment of Food Remnants.

The question of leftovers does not loom so large on the horizon of the small family as it used to, for modern methods of merchandising food have considered the family of two or three far more carefully than was formerly the case. Nowaday's stores offer choices in paper packages for two servings, which will be just large enough for two, vegetables, and fruits in cans that are just about large enough for two good servings, sugar, flour and other dry groceries in small amounts if housewives have no room to store larger ones.

Yet there are many occasions in households when in spite of careful planning there is an accumulation of leftovers that should be used up.

For purposes of illustration suppose the ice box shows a small piece of steak about three inches long and two inches wide, two cold potatoes, a medium cooked egg that was left from breakfast, about a tablespoon of peas from last night's dinner, a small bowl of stewed black figs. Too much of something to throw away. The bare bones of a roast chicken from Sunday also graced the ice box shelves.

From these leftovers the following menu was evolved:

Chicken soup with rice.

Ragout of steak on toast.

Hashed brown potatoes.

Asparagus salad with egg dressing.

Fig custard.

Coffee, tea, milk.

The asparagus was not a leftover, but came from a can on the emergency shelf. Marketing for the day therefore consisted of a head of lettuce, a bunch of carrots (which was large enough to use for the next night also) and a

peck of white onions. Eggs, milk and other staples were on hand.

The chicken bones, broken up, were cooked with an onion, one-half teaspoon celery salt and one quart of water for one and one-half hours and produced a delicious chicken stock that was strained. To this was added one and one-half tablespoons of rice and the soup allowed to cook slowly for 20 minutes before serving. Two cups of strong, clear soup as a result.

For the ragout, the steak was cut in dice; one tablespoon butter melted in a saucette and to it was added a large onion sliced, a carrot cut in fine dice, the spoonful of meat and the stock. This was covered and cooked slowly for five minutes, then two tablespoons were sprinkled in and one cup water added. The mixture was then covered and left to cook slowly for 25 minutes. Result two servings of a savory, brown ragout, that, served on toast, made the main part of the meal.

The leftover breakfast egg, mashed fine was added to three tablespoons of mayonnaise together with a tablespoonful of chili sauce and made the dressing that went over the chilled asparagus tips, and that served as a combination vegetable and salad course.

The cold potatoes finely chopped were put in a frying pan in which one tablespoon of butter had been melted. One-fourth cup milk followed the potatoes, and a seasoning of salt and pepper. This, too, was covered and let cook slowly until the potatoes were brown and crispy on bottom.

A cupful of boiled custard poured over the asparagus tips made the dessert and finished off a meal that defied detection as having been built up of scrappy leftovers.

Salmon Sundae.

Flake one can of salmon, season.

Add one cup nuts, mayonnaise to taste.

Stuff mixture in six green

peppers from which seeds have been removed. Cover with grated

apple. Sprinkle paprika on top.

Fruit Salad Dressing.

Mayonnaise, to which whipped

cream has been added, gives just

the right touch to a fruit combination, while the addition of horse-

radish to mayonnaise makes a so-

phisticated mixture for use on

meat salads.

## SERVE CAULIFLOWER WITH STRING BEAN DRESSING

This Combination Offers a Change  
in Serving These Vegetables.

Cooking cauliflower and string beans together is something different from the general run of vegetable combinations.

The cauliflower is boiled and served with a sauce made of the string beans.

Wash clean and separate cauliflower flowers into flowerets. Drop into just enough boiling water to cover and cook uncovered 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, reserving water for gravy or soup. Add butter, salt and paprika to beans and toss until thoroughly mixed. Pour over cauliflower.

String Bean Sauce.

Use one quart beans, five tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Wash, string and cut beans in one-inch pieces. Blanch in boiling water for one minute, then dip into cold water. Drain and drop into just enough boiling water to cover and cook uncovered 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, reserving water for gravy or soup. Add butter, salt and paprika to beans and toss until tender.

25¢ SALE

## LIVER AND POTATO PIE

Macaroni Chicken.

Clean the livers and cut each one in quarters. Wrap a thin slice of bacon around each piece of chicken liver and if necessary, fasten with a wooden skewer or toothpick. Place the molds in a pan half filled with hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake for one-half hour in a moderate oven. Serve with lobster and Hollandaise sauce.

Children Enjoy—

## American Beauty Spaghetti

Party Dresses and Evening Wraps Beautifully Cleaned.

**CHEN WETH**  
4735 Delmar  
Forest 0926

**KROGER STORES**

## RAISING NEW STANDARDS

The modern chain grocery store has been a decided influence in the betterment of living standards. From its widespread activities, it is in a position to study closely the likes and dislikes of American tastes. It brings to the market the most desirable goods and provides the best methods of distribution in a scientifically efficient manner.

It is not by chance that American stores are the envy of the world. Kroger Stores are proud of their contribution that they have made in bringing about this about.

**A** goes a long way in figuring household budgets . . . .

**25¢ SALE**

**Catsup 2 for 25c**

Country Club—The Largest Selling Catsup

**Palmolive 4 Bars 25c**

The Toilet Soap That Thousands of Beauty Specialists Recommend.

**Tissue 4 Rolls 25c**

Kroger's, Super-White, Fluffy, Soft Textured—Large Rolls.

**Rice 5 Lbs. 25c**

Fancy Quality Rice. Stock Up—

**Milk 3 for 25c**

Your Choice of Pet, Wilson, Carnation, Borden's—Tall Cans.

**Tomato Soup 4 Cans 25c**

Barbara Ann—Healthful. A Meal in Itself.

**PINK BEANS 3 Lbs. 25c**

Choice No. 1 Quality.

**PINEAPPLE 29c**

Country Club Sliced. No. 2½ Can.

**Heinz Catsup 19c**

Large Bottle.

**Coffee 39c**

H. & K.—Maxwell House—Del Monte.

**French 29c**

BRAND COFFEE.

**Sliced Bread 5c**

16 Uniform Slices—Loaf.

**Graham Crackers 2 Lbs. 25c**

Crisp, Fresh Baked.

**Cam**

SAVORY

## BAKED VEAL ROLL

Equally Tasty Served as a Main Dish or a Side Dish.

Veal roll may be served hot with gravy or else sliced cold for luncheon or Sunday night supper.

Take a two and one-half pound forequarter of veal, one-half pound beef chuck, one cup onion, one-half cup green pepper, one and one-fourth teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, one-fourth teaspoon marjoram, one teaspoon sage leaves, four tablespoons drippings or oil, and three-fourths cup bread crumbs.

Grind veal and beef together; add finely chopped onion and green pepper with seasonings and drip-

ings. Mix thoroughly; shape into short, thick roll. Roll in bread crumbs; place in roaster uncovered and bake one and one-quarter hours in moderate oven (325 degrees).

Remove meat from pan and add juice to sauce.

## Avoid Getting in a Rut.

Try not to get in a rut by always serving the same vegetables with certain meats. For instance, peas have almost become traditional with lamb chops or roast lamb. String beans, squash, either steamed or boiled or baked, creamed or baked onions, cauliflower, broccoli or Brussels sprouts, browned parsnips and mashed turnips are equally good.

## SPONGE CAKE DESSERT

Gazed Apples and Preserved Ginger Feature the Dish.

Core and pare half a dozen apples. Make a syrup with a cup of sugar and a cup of water. Cook the apples in the syrup, cook until tender, turn while cooking, but do not cover, or the stems will cause them to break in pieces.

Have circular pieces of stale sponge cake ready. Take the apples and sponge cake, sprinkle apples and cake generously with granulated sugar and set in the oven to glaze.

Add half a cup of syrup from preserved ginger to the apple syrup and let boil up once. When the apples are a delicate brown, pour the syrup onto the serving dish, set the apples into the syrup and fill the open spaces with pieces of preserved ginger. Serve hot with cream.

## MANY NICE DISHES

## MADE WITH SQUASH

Adaptable for a One-Plate Meal, Pie or the Vegetable Course of a Dinner.

While squash is considered one of the less popular vegetables, this condition exists mainly, because the home cook does not specialize in preparing this vegetable.

Stuffed Hubbard squash is a tas-

ty dish. It is particularly adaptable to serve with roast meats and fowl.

## Stuffed Hubbard Squash.

For one-half a Hubbard squash use one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-third cup butter, one cup celery, one cup onion, one-half cup green pepper, one-fourth cup carrots, one small cauliflower, one-half cup cheese and two cups bread crumbs.

Cut squash lengthwise; scrub outside and remove seeds and pulp from inside. Place squash in a moderate oven in a steamer and cook one hour, or until tender. Scoop squash from shell; mash, season with salt and pepper and add one-half the butter; then refill squash shell. Cook chopped vegetables in just enough water to cover for 10 minutes. Separate cauliflower buds and cook in boiling water till tender.

Fill center of squash with mixed celery, onion, green pepper and parsley, which have been well seasoned. Cover with buttered cauliflower, then sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Reheat in oven till crumbs are browned.

## Squash Pie.

Two cups squash, three-fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one egg, one-eighth teaspoon cloves and two cups milk.

Rub steamed or baked squash through a sieve and add to it sifted dry ingredients, well-beaten egg and scalded milk. Line pie pan with crust and pour in filling. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) one hour and 15 minutes.

Steamed Squash.

Wash, dry and dice squash without peeling. Add water and steam in a covered kettle or waterless cooker until tender, about 20 minutes after steaming point is reached. Remove from kettle and season with butter and salt.

## LIGHT FLAKY BISCUITS

## ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Equally Delicious for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner or Supper.

The virtue for biscuits brings to mind there are two general types of this delectable quick bread. In one kind, soda is the leavening agent. Baking powder is used in the other type. Directions for making both kinds follow:

## Baking Powder Biscuit.

Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons liquid fat, seven-eighth cup milk or water.

Sift together dry ingredients. Add liquid fat mixed with milk or water and mix into a soft dough. Toss on slightly floured board, pat out and cut with biscuit cutter.

Stir squash lengthwise; scrub outside and remove seeds and pulp from inside. Place squash in a moderate oven in a steamer and cook one hour, or until tender. Scoop squash from shell; mash, season with salt and pepper and add one-half the butter; then refill squash shell. Cook chopped vegetables in just enough water to cover for 10 minutes. Separate cauliflower buds and cook in boiling water till tender.

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## NO NEED TO COOK

## PRUNES

Not if they're SUNSWEET. These plump, tender, sugar-taste, top-quality California Prunes are a treat just as they come from the can.

If you prefer them softer, put them into a dish or pan, cover with cold water, allow to remain a few minutes, then drain.

Or steam them till they're fat and juicy.

But if you eat this way, prunes should be of the very finest. Remember, there is as much difference in prunes as in any fruit or food you buy.

Gently laxative; full of digestible fruit sugar, mineral salts and vitamins. SUNSWEET Prunes are not only good but good for everybody. Sealed in 1- and 2-lb. cartons to keep them clean and fresh.

Keep your family on the road to good health by serving SUNSWEET Prunes every day.

**SUNSWEET**  
California  
PRUNES

## American Beauty Shel-Roni

The New, Tender, Creamy, Delicious Food!

Radio material is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants. For Real Estate Investments or Homes see the Real Estate pages.

## PERSONAL

Few foods improve with age. Foods that DO need aging should receive it in the process of manufacture—not in the store.

A&P food is always store fresh. The many customers keep it moving too fast for it to grow stale on the shelves.

## AT A&amp;P FOOD STORES

You'll be surprised to learn how many good things to eat are produced right here in St. Louis—and pleased to learn how reasonably priced they are at A&P Food Stores. Boost St. Louis products—Eat St. Louis products. Buy them at A&P low prices!

Mamma's Pancake Flour Pkg. 10c

Flour Royal Patent 24-Lb. Bag 89c

Olives TEMTOR QUEEN QT. 25c

Creamo Oleo. LB. 15c

Pevely Milk. QT. 11c

H&K Coffee. LB. 39c

Falstaff Beverage. 3 BOTS. 25c

PLUS DEPOSIT Grandmother's Bread. 12-OZ. LOAF 4c

Ralston Wheat Flakes. 2 PKGS. FOR 25c

Budweiser Malt. LGE. CAN 49c

Waltke's Soap. 6 SM. BARS 25c

Oxydol. 2 SM. PKGS. 15c

Busch Ginger Ale. 3 BOTS. 50c

Sugar Creek Butter. LB. 37c

Premium Soda Crackers. LB. 15c

Marshmallows. NATIONAL CANDY CO. LB. 15c

Heifetz Pickles. KOSHER. 2 LGE. SIZE 15c

Vinegar. ST. LOUIS VINEGAR CO. PINT BOT. 10c

Chesterfield Cigarettes. TIN OF 50 29c

## Choice Meats

Choice quality government inspected at prices you can't afford to miss.

U. S. Government Inspected Steaks. Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin. Lb. 33c

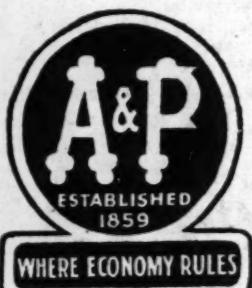
Mushrooms, 2 cans 25c

U. S. Government Inspected Spareribs. (Kraut, Lb., 5c) Lb. 10c

U. S. Government Inspected Pork Tenderloin. Lb. 39c

U. S. Government Inspected Short Ribs. 2 Lbs. 25c

U. S. Government Inspected Armour's Star Lard. 2 Lbs. 21c



THE GREAT  
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC  
TEA COMPANY  
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

THE COFFEE TRIO  
Eight O'Clock. 3 Lbs. 69c  
Mild and Mellow

Red Circle. Lb. 27c  
Rich, Full Bodied

Bokar. Lb. 33c  
Exquisitely Aromatic and Flavorful

## SPARKLE GELATIN



4 PKGS. 25c

JELL-O. 3 PKGS. 23c

U. S. Inspected Sunnyfield Brand

Sliced Bacon. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 17 1/2c

Fresh Eggs. Bulk, Doz. 19c

(Sunnybrook, Carton, 24c)

Florida Seedless	Grapefruit	80 SIZE	EA. 5c
Rome Beauty	Apples	LB. 5c	
Beets or	Carrots	BCH. 5c	
Fancy Iceberg	Lettuce	60 Size	2 HDS. 15c



Consult the Radio Page for time of A&P Radio Program.

## Home Economics

MANY NICE DISHES  
MADE WITH SQUASH

ty dish. It is particularly adaptable to serve with roast meats and fowl.

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Cooked in a moderate oven (325 degrees) one hour and 15 minutes.

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## Steamed Squash.

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## How to Prevent Influenza!

At this time of the year, when so many people have the Flu, it is wise to use every precaution against it!

1. Eat Wholesome Food and Plenty of It.
2. Get Plenty of Exercise.
3. Get Enough Rest Each Day.
4. Visit Your Doctor If You Feel It Coming on You.

It is commonly known that without good, nourishing food you break down your resistance and are subject to sickness... Avoid this by getting wholesome foods at Piggly Wiggly—and save money, too!

## EAT GARDEN-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR HEALTH

Lettuce. Fancy California Iceberg, Crisp Heads 2 FOR 15c

Beets. Large Bunch Es. 5c Carrots. Green Tops Large Bunch 5c

New Cabbage 3 LBS. 10c Red Onions. Fancy Globe 5 Lbs. 10c

APPLES

## GOOD HEALTH-BUILDING FOODS

**\$4,000,000 RIVERSIDE CHURCH OF DR. FOSDICK IS DEDICATED**

4000 Persons Attend Service With Hundred More Standing Outside.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The non-sectarian Riverside Church pulpit of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick and place of worship of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his family, was dedicated yesterday with a warning by its pastor that civilization cannot be sustained without the message which the church of God is trying to convey.

A congregation of 2400 persons filled the auditorium and galleries of the \$4,000,000 Gothic edifice high above the Hudson beside Grant's tomb, and hundred more heard the services by amplifiers in other rooms of the church or stood outside on snowy Riverside drive.

Every Sunday since the church was opened for worship Oct. 3 its auditorium, thrice as ample as the one in the Park avenue church from which the congregation moved, has been inadequate to hold the crowds.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS INSTITUTE**

Several Counties Represented at One (Ill.) Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OLNEY, Ill., Feb. 9.—Miss Gladys Shamp, field secretary of the national organization of the Camp Fire Girls of America, conducted a "Guardians" training institute in the courthouse here Friday and Saturday. Girls from several counties attended these meetings.

Friday evening a dinner was served, followed by an address by Miss Shamp and a musical program. The high school string quartet, composed of Eloise Roberts, Mildred Coon, Geneva Padick and Mary E. Wilson, gave several selections, accompanied by Arda Herrin. The program for Saturday included registration, general discussion and presentation of the Shutanika honor.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
COMMUNITY CENTER OPEN  
TO ALL JEWS ADVOCATED

Philip L. Seman Urges St. Louis  
Federation to Lift Financial  
Restrictions.

Establishment of a Jewish community center in St. Louis, open to all regardless of financial status, was recommended by Philip L. Seman, general director of the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago, at the annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis at Hotel Chase yesterday.

Seman said it was unnecessary to build a community center separate from the Y. M. H. A. and remarked that it is undemocratic to segregate groups according to whether they can or cannot pay for benefits received.

Social work tending to build character is replacing the present type of charitable enterprise, Seman said, largely because of the development of the adult education movement.

Such educational advantages constitute a background which maintains the morale of the people, he said, while recreational and cultural facilities are essential now for the unemployed.

**MAKES 100 MILES AN HOUR  
IN OIL BURNING AUTOMOBILE**

Inventor of Diesel Motored Machine Plans to Enter It in Indianapolis Races.

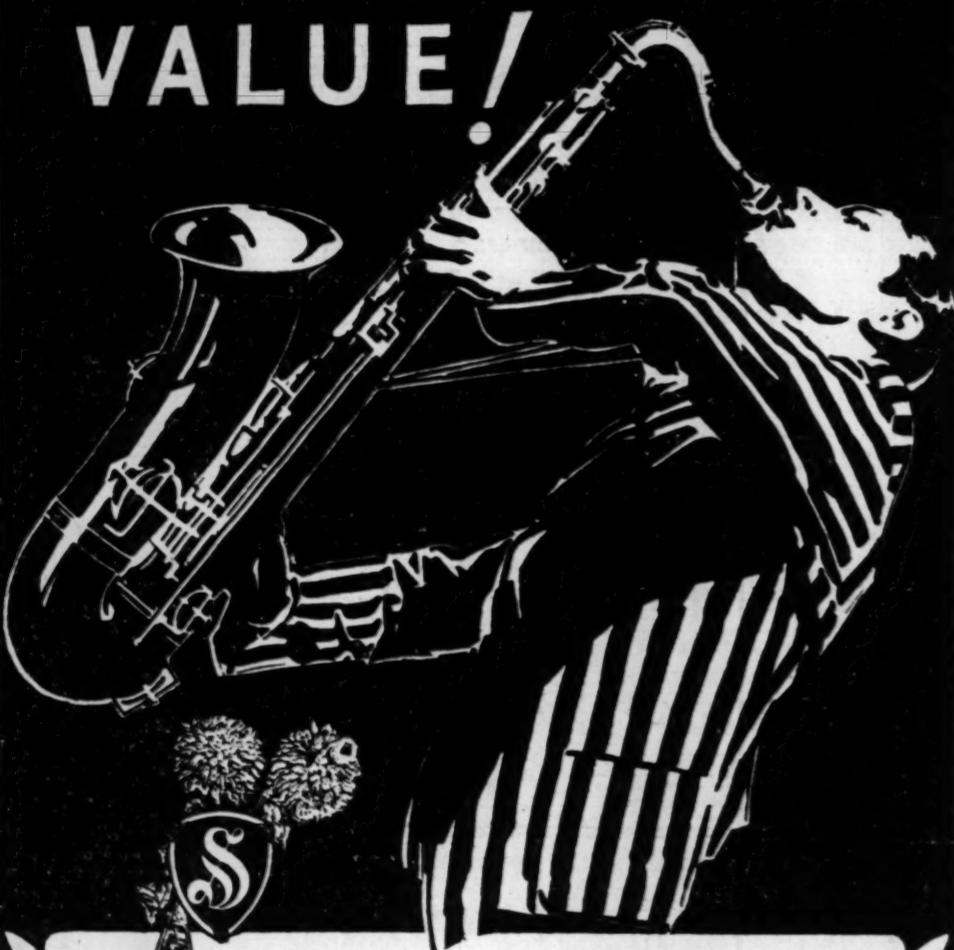
By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—Cleslie A. V. Cummins, Column leader in Indianapolis, achieved more than 100 miles an hour in his Diesel motored oil burning automobile on the beach here.

The official average of the two way runs was 100.755 miles an hour. Cummins plans to enter the machine in the Indianapolis Memorial day races. Cummins said he drove the machine here from Indianapolis at a cost of \$2.10 for fuel, a distance of 981 miles. He used 35 gallons of fuel oil.

"Ask for Ben-Gay"  
Accept No Substitutes

**New Sparton Instruments  
... New Standards of  
VALUE!**



There may be instruments of lower price, but there never was a greater combination of price plus quality. Genuine Spartons, with "Radio's Richest Voice", that will be a source of pride for always.



New SPARTON  
Model 20  
An in-tube console, wonderful in performance, tone and beauty.

\$156 LESS  
TUBES



The JUNIOR  
Model 40  
A small Sparton but a real Sparton for only

\$56 LESS  
TUBES



The ENSEMBLE  
Model 225  
Radio's Richest Voice and a 12-record, fully automatic radio-phonograph combination all in one. Today's outstanding musical value.

\$280 LESS  
TUBES

Only SPARTON  
has the MUSICAL BEAUTY of

**SPARTON**  
Radio Receiver

E. J. Straus Radio Co.  
2655 Locust St. JEFFERSON 0447

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The Mas Dept. Stores Co.

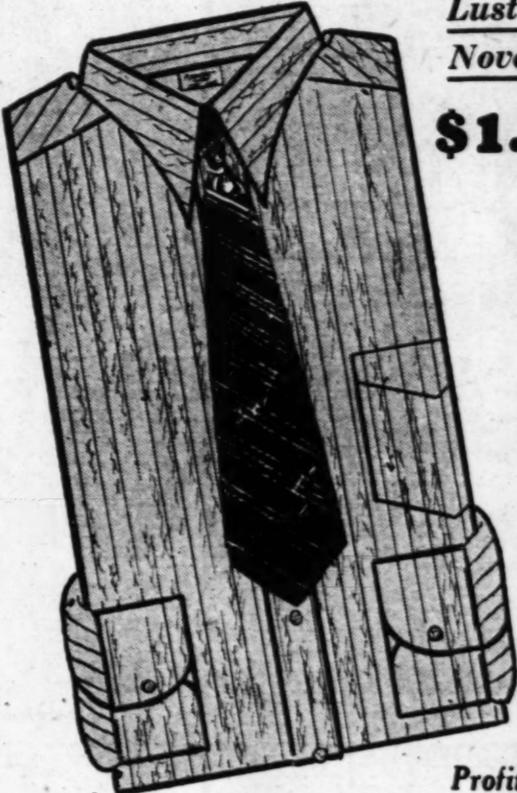
# Sale of Men's SHIRTS

This February Feature Starts Tuesday!

Lustrous Broadcloths! Woven Madras!  
Novelty Cotton Pongees! Basket Weaves

**\$1.29 to \$1.50 Values!**

88  
c  
BUY THREE AT A TIME!



Men! Don't miss it! Share in this timely offering . . . and save substantially! Well-tailored Shirts . . . in white . . . blue . . . tan . . . green or new novelty patterns! Every Shirt colorful! Various sleeve lengths! Choice of neckband or collar-attached styles! Sizes 14 to 17.

Profit by Selecting Enough for Months to Come!  
Basement Economy Store



It Started Today!

## Sale of SPRING COATS

Bringing Exceptional  
Savings at

**\$18**

New, Loosely Woven Fabrics!

Bright Shades and Black!

Trimmed With Summer Furs!

Clever Throws! Ascot Ties!

Elbow Cuffs! Button Trims!

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44!

Basement Economy Store

## Hundreds of Clever Spring DRESSES

Embodying More  
Style and Quality  
Than You'd Expect  
to Find at

**\$8.95**



Ensembles! Jacket Frocks! Gay Prints! Sunday Night Frocks! Two-Piece Tailored Models! Crepe and Print Combinations! New details include . . . cape collars . . . jeweled yokes . . . unique sleeves and lace and button trims! In black, navy and high shades. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

8-Tube, Screen-Grid  
MIDGET RADIOS

Regularly Priced \$64.50!

**\$33** Less  
Tubes

With 3 De Forest Tubes, \$43

Imagine getting a Midget Radio with 8 tubes, tone control and Magnavox dynamic speaker at this price! Powerful and selective!

\$5 Cash-Balance Monthly

Basement Economy Store

Made to Sell f

Fam  
Operated by the May

Two Fel  
Specia  
Lam

Styles That Are Lead  
That Makes Choosin

You Can Ge  
LOUNGE L

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Made to Sell f

Jewel-Like  
Colors . . . the  
Ones That Are  
Most Popular  
Use It for  
Drapery . . .  
Hanging . . .  
and It's Even  
Heavy Enough  
for Upholsterin

9-Tube .

4 Scr

Superh

A Remarkable  
Value . . . LESS T

Complete With 9

FULLY LICENSED BY  
RCA-TONE CONTROL

Have you seen it and  
heard it? Well . . . if  
you haven't, you don't  
know what you're missin!  
This is a "surprise"  
Radio . . . it will cer-  
tainly surprise you when  
you find out that you  
can get such perform-  
ance and cabinet beauty  
at so low a price.

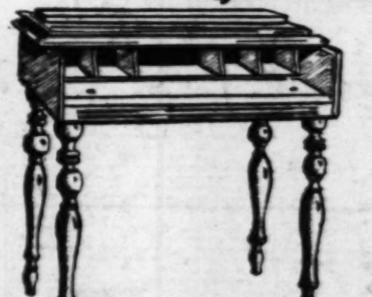
Made Especially  
for Us by  
Andina Co., Chicago

Powerful Jenson  
Dynamic Speaker

\$9 Cash, Plus Small  
Carrying Charge—  
Balance Monthly  
Eight Tones

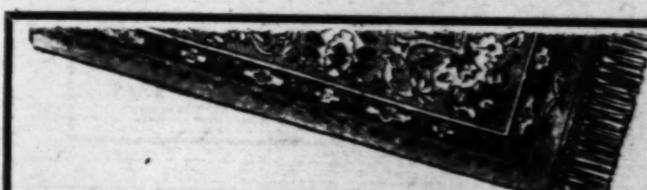
## Home Furnishing 'Specials'

Bring Remarkable Savings Tuesday in the February Sales!



Spinet Desks  
That Usually  
Sell for  
\$13.95!

Attractively designed Walnut Veneered  
Spinet Desk 33 inches high, 20 inches wide  
and 34 inches long. With sliding leaves.  
Basement Economy Store



Axminster Rugs  
Slight Seconds  
of \$39.50  
Grade! . . . . .  
**\$27.95**

9x12-ft. seamless Rugs in all-over, floral and plain  
center designs. Subdued colors to harmonize with  
your furnishings.

\$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. . . . \$1.99  
Basement Economy Store

Luster Lace Panels

\$3.98 Value!  
Each

**\$2**

Lustrous rayon  
and cotton lace Panels  
in sheer shadow  
woven patterns.  
Finished with long  
fringe. Maize shade.  
45 in. wide.

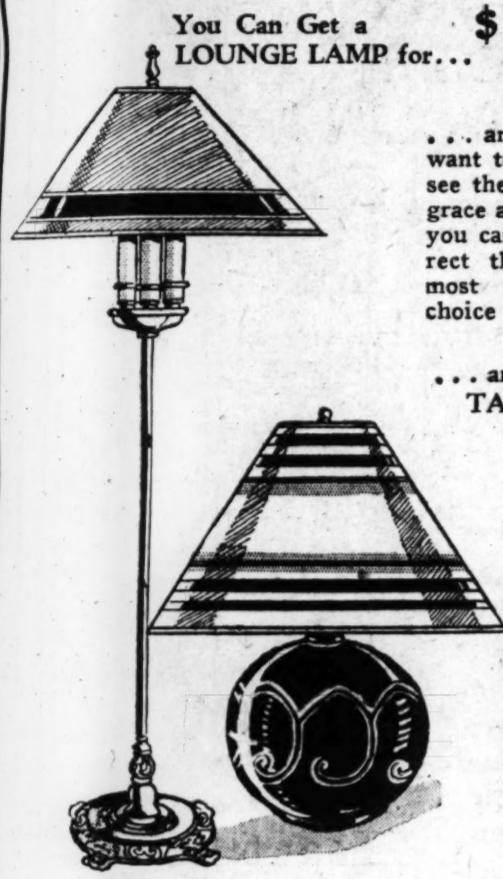
\$2.50 Drapery Damask, yd., \$1.37  
In a full range of striped  
and novelty shades and  
allover designs. 50 in. wide.  
Basement Economy Store

# Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

## Two February Sales Specials in the Lamp Section

Styles That Are Leading the Vogue . . . at a Price  
That Makes Choosing Them Almost a Necessity!



You Can Get a  
LOUNGE LAMP for... \$4.29

... and you'll certainly want to get one, when you see these. They have style, grace and practicability . . . you can adjust them to direct the light where it's most needed. Shades in choice of 4 colors.

... and a Smart Squatty TABLE LAMP for

\$3.95

You'll choose one of these surely! It's such a treat to get them . . . so cleverly styled and so well made . . . at such a low price. Shining, highly glazed pottery bases in orange, green, black and yellow.

Shades That Match  
or Harmonize!  
Seventh Floor



100 Beautiful Pieces  
of Theo. Haviland  
China \$76  
for . . .

... and when we say "beautiful" we really mean it . . . every inch of every piece! There's such delicacy of design and coloring in the floral border . . . it's French Limoges china with soft ivory luster shoulder . . . and among the "bright spots" the coin gold handles. Sounds as though it were a Super-Value, at this price, doesn't it? And it is!

\$12 Peach-Blo Breakfast Sets

\$7.95



32 pieces . . . with the warm blush tint of ripened peaches! And it's a solid color body, not just a surface glaze . . . with sprays of exquisitely tinted wild roses twining about each piece and narrow bands of silver.

Carried in Open Stock  
Seventh Floor

How Thrifty Home-Makers Will Respond to This  
Announcement! For Rich Drapes! Imported

## Rayon Velour

Made to Sell for \$3.95 . . . Save \$1.00 on Every Yard

\$2.95

Jewel-Like  
Colors . . . the  
Ones That Are  
Most Popular!  
Use It for  
Draperies . . .  
Hangings . . .  
and It's Even  
Heavy Enough  
for Upholstering!

Direct from Europe for St. Louis homes! You'll want to do your whole home over when you see this gorgeous Velour . . . and no reason why you can't, at this low price! Made of lustrous rayon yarns by a renowned Belgian manufacturer. Figure out just how much you'll need . . . and select Tuesday!

Sixth Floor

## 9-Tube . . . 10-Circuit 4 Screen-Grid Superheterodynes

A Remarkable  
Value . . . LESS TUBES. \$69.95

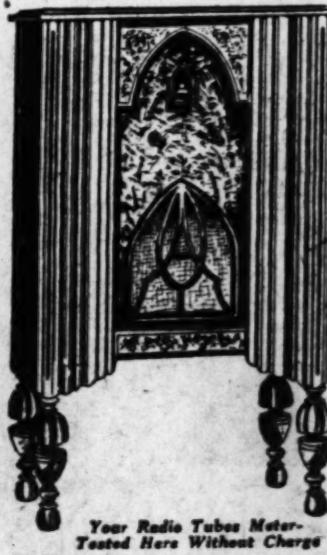
Complete With 9 RCA Tubes . . . \$89.95

FULLY LICENSED BY  
RCA-TONE CONTROL  
Have you seen it and heard it? Well . . . if you haven't, you don't know what you're missing! This is a "surprise" Radio . . . it will certainly surprise you when you find out that you can get such performance and cabinet beauty at so low a price.

Made Especially  
for Us by  
Audiola Co., Chicago

Powerful Jensen  
Dynamic Speaker

\$9. Cash, Plus Small  
Carrying Charge—  
Balance Monthly  
Eighth Floor



Your Radio Tubes Metered  
Tested Here Without Charge

\*\$69.50 Porcelain Ranges \$125 White Star Ranges  
\$52.50

Excellently built with 16-inch oven with porcelain linings, large-size cooking top, concealed manifold, oven regulator. All-white, ivory-and-green, two-tone ivory, and white-and-gray.

\$79.50 Porcelain Ranges

\$59.50

\$105 Detroit Star

\$73.50

Many special features that you won't find in other Ranges! "Rol-drop" broiler door . . . rounded corners . . . porcelain burner box . . . "Heetmaster" oven heat control. Beautiful full-porcelain finish.

\$57.50 Porcelain Ranges

\$43.50

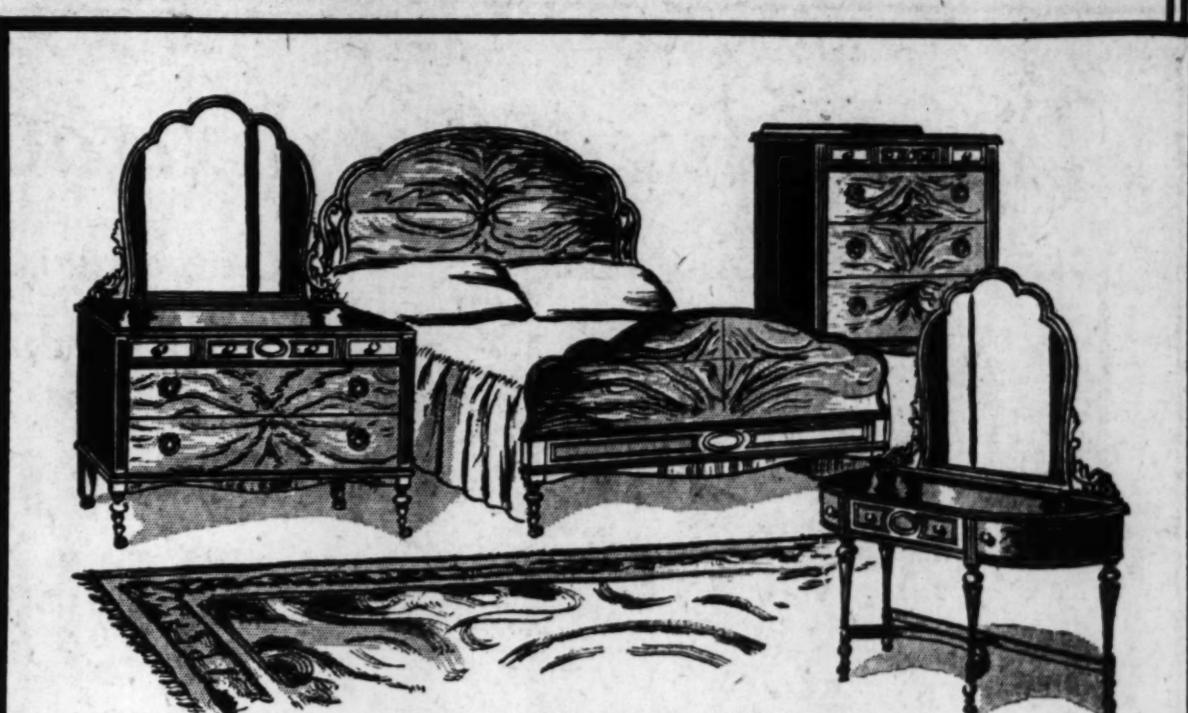
Cabinet style with 16-inch porcelain-lined insulated oven, heat regulator, extra large cooking top, all-porcelain. Three different finishes.



Select the Range You Want  
and, if desired, pay only  
10% Cash Plus a Small Carrying Charge  
with the Balance in Convenient Monthly  
Payments.

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



\$159.50 . . . the Price in No  
Way Indicates the Value . . . the Sketch  
in No Way Shows the Beauty . . . But  
the Furniture Itself Does . . . and It  
Will as Soon as You See It!

. . . Then You'll Need No Further Urging  
to Place This Attractive Bedroom Suite  
in Your Home!

Just One of the Many Suites and Pieces You May Choose  
in the February Furniture Sale . . . at Savings of 10% to 50%

You May Pay as Little as 10% Cash . . . Plus Small Carrying  
Charge, Balance Monthly on the Most Liberal  
Deferred Payment Plan We Have Ever Offered.

Tenth Floor

## Sale of Star Gas Ranges

Begins Tuesday Morning! Savings for the Thriftiest!

When you know that the maker is the Detroit Vapor Stove Co. you will know that these Ranges have quality and style . . . yes, style, for that is as important as efficiency to the modern housewife. To get both at such uncommonly low prices is possible only because unusual circumstances gave us a chance to buy at far below the regular cost. In the future, Star Ranges will be sold here exclusively in St. Louis. Now is your opportunity to buy at a big saving!

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SAYS U. S. BUREAU  
GRAFT IS KILLING  
OFF THE INDIANS

Robert Gessner of New York U. Faculty in Book Accuses 'Reform' Appointees of Hoover.

DECLARERS REDMEN  
ARE ROBBED, STARVED

Forced to Pay \$30,000,000 Unconstitutionally, Fed Horsemeat From Dumps, He Charges.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Charges of corruption and inefficiency in the Indian Bureau under the reform appointees of President Hoover, with starvation and an ever-increasing death rate among the Indians as a result, are made by Robert Gessner of New York University faculty, in his book, "Massacre," published today after three years' investigation of conditions in the Indian reservations.

The record of Charles J. Rhoads, appointed in 1929 as Commissioner of Indian Affairs after the forced resignation of Commissioner Burke, and Assistant Commissioner E. B. Merritt, "is actually below that of Burke," Gessner charges.

The book says that "while approximately \$30,000,000 of reimbursement charges have been heaped on the back of Indians unconstitutional for bridge and road building for the benefit of tourists and irrigation schemes designed for white men, Indians in the Northwest have been forced to subsist on horse meat gathered from city dumps. The average Indian income, says the book, even among the wealthy, oil-owning Osages, has decreased from \$18,200 to \$1840 a year, and the Indian death rate is ten times as great as the rate for a general population.

"Indians Penniless by 1951." At the Indian Bureau's present speed of mismanagement, the Indians of America will be penniless by 1951," Gessner writes. He estimates that the Indian estate is sinking at a rate of four per cent a year.

Citing instances of brutality in Indian schools, illegal leases of Indian lands, penniless and broken Governmental pledges taken from the records of the Indian Bureau, unofficial and official investigating agencies and testimony before the Frazier Committee of the Senate, due to report within the next few months, Gessner asserts:

"The United States Government has done far more for Negroes in 40 years, for Filipinos and Hawaiians in 30 years, than has been done for Indians in a century and a half."

President Hoover appointed Charles J. Rhoads and J. Harry Scattergood, Philadelphia, Quakers and humanitarians, Commissioners of Indian Affairs," Gessner continues. "It looked like the coming of day for the Indians. The past year and a half, however, has proved these appointments to be a false dawn. The 'reform' administrators have not reformed the Indian Bureau. Instead of attacking the deeper administrative problems, instead of attempting to relieve and emancipate the Indian, they became puppets under the control of the bureau chiefs who are holdovers from the infamous regime of Albert Fall.

**Organization Plan Shelved.** "Rhoads and Scattergood have completely discarded Secretary Wilson's plan for reorganizing the bureau's irrigation and reclamation service; in their contrariness to the reports of engineers and other experts they have plunged into a renewed extravagance and to some extent unproductive spending."

The Indian Bureau, Gessner charges, has maintained a propaganda service "as a smoke screen to cover its own incompetency" with the "wealthy" Osage Indians and the statement of former Commissioner E. B. Merritt that the per capita wealth of the Indian is \$4700 as its most effective argument.

Sixteen tribes, he points out, have per capita incomes of less than \$100 and of the 65 jurisdictions under the control of the Indian Bureau, only two are found by the scientific investigators of the Institute (for Government research) to have per capita incomes of \$100.

"It must be remembered," he goes on, "that not one dollar of a restricted Osage was or can be spent except under the supervision of the Bureau. An Osage could not buy a \$7500 limousine or build a \$50,000 mansion unless the Indian Bureau superintendent and his subordinates sanctioned the expenditure. A garage proprietor could not receive a \$12,000 check for automobile repairs unless his bill was okayed by an Indian Bureau official."

**Insurance Murders Alleged.** "Nor is it credible that the white professional guardians

Soviet to Care for Children  
While Mothers Work in Factories

Thousands of Women to Be Used to Fill Labor Vacancies—System of Nurseries to Be Extended.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—Hundreds of thousands of Russian women, who during 1931, played an increased role in the socialistization of Soviet Russia, are to be enlisted as workers in a further effort to solve the nation's serious labor shortage.

With thousands of jobs now available to them, the Government is completing plans to fill vacancies with women, providing nursery facilities for children who will be brought up under the care of the state.

An official announcement states:

"The problem of attracting hundreds of thousands of women to industrial labor is acute. Consequently in order to solve this problem as painlessly as possible the Government, together with the trade unions and other social organizations, has elaborated a number of measures directed toward freeing women from domestic work and securing their children with

SPANISH CONSTITUTION AGAIN  
IN FORCE; ELECTIONS ORDERED

King Lifts Restrictions and Purposes to Open New Parliament on March 25.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 9.—A decree signed by King Alfonso sets March 1 for balloting for Deputies for the new Cortes, and March 25 for balloting for Senators. The King will open the new Parliament March 25.

The decree also restores the old constitutional guarantees and lifts the press censorship that had continued among other things freedom of speech and writing, freedom of lawful assembly and freedom of political and religious organizations.

Three reasons for calling elections are listed in the royal decree: first, because Spain needs re-establishment of Parliamentary rule; second, because of "grave problems" among them labor reform, which are facing the country; and third, because of necessity to modify some of the articles of the Constitution of 1931.

Thus Spain looks forward to a new constitutional life for the first time since the advent of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship in 1923.

INDICATION OF INCREASED  
BUILDING TRADES ACTIVITY

Three of 13 F. W. Dodge Territories Show Gains Over Previous Month and 1930.

By the Associated Press.

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Building activity in Southern Michigan, Western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana, Southwestern Arkansas and Southwestern Mississippi showed an increase last month over both January and December 1930.

In the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains total contracts awarded for new buildings last month aggregated \$227,356,400, against \$228,975,200 for January, 1930.

**44,000 Unemployed in Berlin.**

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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"Just say," he told newspaper men, "that I have not seen the book or the charges and that I have no comment to make."

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IN STUDY OF BRIAND'S PLAN

Litvinoff Calls Assurance of Peace First Step Toward Economic Solidarity.

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Litvinoff, in a note accompanying the acceptance, declared peace must be assured in Europe before solidarity could be established in the economic or other fields.

He said: "Even Bourgeois economists admit the indissoluble connection between the political uneasiness existing at the present time and increasing throughout the world, and the steady increase in armaments in some countries absorbing from 40 to 50 per cent of their budgets, on one hand and economic crisis within these states on the other."

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'GIGANTIC' GERMAN ORDER  
REPORTED MADE BY SOVIET

Steam Turbines, Machinery and Dredges Contracted for, Says Communist Paper.

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BERLIN, Feb. 9.—A "gigantic" order given by the Soviet Government to German industrial concerns in the first two weeks of the current year is reported in Rote Fahne, Communist organ published in Berlin. According to this newspaper the Russian Trade Commissioners in Berlin report the placing of the following order:

Steam turbines to the value of 1,125,000 marks (\$267,975) for a long distance heating plant at Maschinostroy in the Urals, from a Silesian firm; machinery for the same place, from a West German concern for 1,500,000 marks (\$357,360); 1,500,000 marks worth of dredges, from a North German firm.

In addition, according to Rote Fahne, orders were placed with various firms for metal products amounting to 3,000,000 marks (\$714,600), sheet iron for 2,000,000 (\$476,000) and chemicals for 750,000 marks (\$178,650).

An official report says that 300,000 women are members of trade unions and that "conditions make them economically equal to men." Under the Government's plan 15,000 women this year will have opportunity to raise their qualifications and 370,000 girls will be trained in factory apprenticeship schools.

RETAILERS OPEN  
CONVENTION: 1500  
BUYERS EXPECTED

Educational Sessions Each Evening on Modern Merchandising Will Be Followed by Style Shows.

MERCHANTS URGED  
TO CHANGE METHODS

President Declares That Adjustments Are Necessary if Depression Is to Be Survived.

The American Retailers' Association, composed of merchants from all over the country, opened its fifteenth semi-annual convention at Hotel Statler today.

Educational sessions, embracing discussions of every phase of modern merchandising, will open tonight and continue through Wednesday night. The formal program of the convention will end with a dinner Thursday night.

About 1500 merchants and buyers in St. Louis to purchase their spring stocks, are expected to attend the sessions.

A spring style show, presenting the latest trends in women's attire, will be given each night after the educational sessions.

J. D. Curreathers, Oklahoma City, president of the association, said today the merchants who attended to present conditions will continue to do business just as retailers survived business depressions in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935.

The earthquake, felled many buildings not wholly destroyed in last year's tremors, caused piles of masonry and timbered the beaches, forcing the panic-stricken inhabitants to higher ground.

Napier, Hastings and the Waipa district especially felt the shocks. The face of a bluff overlooking Napier was sheared off by a landslide. There were no casualties. Residents are living in tents and other temporary shelters. Communication lines have been interrupted.

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 9.—The number of deaths in the recent severe earthquakes in Napier was placed at 103 after further reconstruction and search of the ruins had been completed.

Among the survivors is James Colling, 99 years old, who dug himself out of the ruins of the Old Men's Home.

**VACATION OF STREETS FOR  
POSTOFFICE ANNEX PLANNED**

Ordinances Drafted in Order to Expedite Proposed Enlargement of Quarters.

Ordinances providing for the vacation of Walnut street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and Seventeenth street between Market street and Clark avenue are being drafted, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks announced today, in order to expedite proposed enlargement of the main postoffice.

Brooks said he was acting in co-operation with Government authorities so that there will be no delay when the Government is ready to proceed with construction of additions. The sum of \$400,000 has been appropriated for the acquisition of necessary land and an amount of \$1,100,000 for construction is now before Congress.

But, the paper said, "the 1932 formula cannot be adjusted to 1931 needs. Politics, which were restricted to Europe, are now worldwide. One by one the thrones against which Monroe directed his anathema have fallen and none of them is surviving today. How, then, can such a weapon still be used without injuring the civilizations from which we have inherited so richly?"

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9.—Cautious but respectful comment that the Monroe Doctrine is excellent in theory it is functioning badly in practice, was made in the Latin American press today in editorials discussing Secretary of State Stimson's address in New York Friday night on United States Foreign Policy.

La Nacion, Buenos Aires daily, said that no one would ever doubt that the act of the illustrious President James Monroe, was directed against the Holy Alliance and in protection of the young Latin American republics.

He is 51 years old. In 1912 he married Roberta, only daughter of Baron de Neuville de Paris.

Their two children, Frederick Edward, Viscount Duncannon, 12 years old, and Moyra Madeline, 12. A third child, born in 1915, died when 10 years old.

**LATIN AMERICAN COMMENT  
ON SPEECH BY STIMSON**

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Public Utility Valuations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM much interested in the Union Electric Light and Power Co.'s attempt to have an excessive valuation placed on its property because its rates upon and to justify their exorbitance. What is true of the company is true of every privately owned utility in the country. The light and power companies are particularly notorious for their high-handed exploitation of the public. The average cost of production of electric power is five-eighths of a cent a kilowatt hour. Ability to charge 13 times the cost of production for any commodity signifies monopolistic control of the sale of the product and an exorbitant price for the product. To hide these swollen profits, power companies seek, and too often obtain, excessive valuations on their properties, for rate-making purposes.

Another subterfuge resorted to in order to hide these exorbitant profits from the public's gaze is to capitalize the excessive profits paid into the surplus account by the payment of stock dividends or the sale of stock at a nominal price to the stockholders. The owners profiteering would be too obvious if the profits were all paid directly to the stockholders in cash dividends. Also some of the excessive profits are hidden by the payment of large bonuses to the officials of the power companies; salaries as large as the bonuses would indicate too plainly to the public that profits were unreasonably high.

Who owns and controls Union Electric? Cannot something be done to curb this vicious exploitation of the public? Why not put an excessive tax rate on these properties as they are excessively overvalued, and at the same time reduce the tax burden that the home owner is now bearing?

J. R. FELLERS.

Sparta, Ill.

## A Defect in the Motor Code.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE motor code sponsored by the Automobile Club is defective in not providing for a State insurance fund to take care of the safety responsibility provision. This is simply camouflaged compulsory accident insurance.

The average driver would "choose" to pay the excessive rate of the private insurance company because he could not deposit evidence of financial responsibility in the form of cash or surety bond.

When people force insurance upon themselves, they certainly lack all judgment if they fail to get it at cost.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

## Mr. Hoover and Drought Relief.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the matter of the proposed bill for the relief of the sufferers from the drought and other calamities, two questions may be pertinent:

1. Since the Federal Government may conscript men into the battle line to their deaths in time of war, what body is more obligated to save their lives in time of peace? It will take the words of more than two Presidents to make it clear that the Federal Government is not primarily obligated. They are a part of the Government in America, and aid extended by a corporation to which they are contributors is justice; but aid extended by private persons or corporations is charity, and its recipients at best are responsible for the department's existence.

## MR. STIMSON'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Secretary of State Stimson's enunciation before the Council on Foreign Relations of principles which have governed him in dealing with revolutionary disturbances in Latin America is an important contribution to American history. It will add to the Secretary's professional stature.

Mr. Stimson says the Monroe Doctrine is conceived by us as a warning to foreign countries that they must not molest Latin America. If we hold to that interpretation and do not construe it to mean that we can do to Latin America what we will not permit others to do, all will be well. It can hardly be said that this was Mr. Roosevelt's conception of the Monroe Doctrine, nor can it be imagined that it was the conception of that dollar diplomacy which began in the time of Mr. Taft and prevailed through the regime of Mr. Coolidge. Such an interpretation as Mr. Stimson puts upon the Monroe Doctrine would make for friendship between the Americas. We could not, under such a construction, be in Haiti, in Nicaragua, or in any other little country which has felt the force of our arms. If we understand Mr. Hoover correctly, the Monroe Doctrine is to him what it also is to Mr. Stimson. We will know more about that when we have had time to observe the working out of the Hoover policy in Latin America. There is a better way to deal with those little Republics. If 11 bloody years in Haiti and more than 20 more or less bloody years in Nicaragua have not convinced us of it, we are hard to convince.

Mr. Stimson's statement of the policy upon which we recognize new governments, particularly those which spring up over night in Latin America, is refreshing. It is not an outright inconsistency that this policy has not made it possible to recognize Russia. The difference is that Russia postulates Communism, which is a thing as new in the world as it is abhorred, whereas other governments do not. Mr. Stimson says it is our policy to recognize de facto governments, and he has been doing this throughout Latin America except in countries affected by the Central American hegemony. Five Central American states are in a concord which rejects governments established by force, and as a party to that agreement we abide by it. Mr. Stimson disclaims from Mr. Wilson's refusal to recognize Latin American governments achieved by violence. He is on very solid ground there. The Secretary quotes Jefferson's enunciation of our foreign policy thus: "We cannot deny to other nations that principle when our own Government is founded—that every nation has a right to govern itself under what form it pleases and to change those forms at its own will."

There is no wiser American tradition. We cannot recast other peoples in our likeness. Every effort that we have made to do so has been disastrous. Mr. Stimson particularly mentions the Huerta incident, which was in truth a glaring departure from American policy. Mr. Wilson had every moral justification for disapproving of the assassination of Madero and assumption of the Mexican presidency by Gen. Huerta. Nevertheless, our refusal upon that occasion to recognize the Huerta Government, and the use of our great prestige to drive it from power, could only involve us in a sea of troubles did we apply it to all Latin America. It is a black mark against us, and Mr. Stimson very properly so characterizes it.

Mr. Stimson thinks we ought not to ship arms to incipient Latin American revolutionaries. He believes that to do so would be to keep much of Latin America in political ferment. We quite agree that it would. No greater service has been rendered to the peace of Latin America than Mr. Hoover's refusal to aid or abet the recent Escobar revolution in Mexico. The credit of the United States should in all cases be reserved to established governments. It is true that such a policy occasionally perpetuates tyranny, but it leaves the Latin American people free to work out their own salvation. There is no historical proof that they are not able to look out for themselves. Certainly the renaissance of Mexico without external aid is sufficient proof that they can, if they will, govern themselves as they like.

We hope to see Mr. Stimson practice so many fine professions.

## AN ILLOGICAL BILL.

Under a proposed ordinance, known as Board Bill No. 700, owners of oil burners and other fuel feeding devices, excepting automatic coal stokers, would be required to pay an annual inspection fee of \$2 to the Department of Smoke Regulation. It seems to us this is a highly illogical procedure. Householders who have forsaken coal as a fuel for the purpose of cleanliness, and who have therefore done their bit in the matter of smoke abatement, would be penalized to provide revenue for the Smoke Department. If it is necessary for the Smoke Department to have more funds, it would be far more reasonable to levy an inspection tax on those who use coal and thus are responsible for the department's existence.

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## JACOB EPSTEIN AND HIS CRITICS.

There is orthodoxy in religion, orthodoxy in politics and orthodoxy in education. But for truly fiery orthodoxy, give us orthodoxy in art. For the last 20 years or more, Jacob Epstein, world famous sculptor, has been arousing the anger of those who believe that all progress in sculpture was ended about 300 B. C., and that any attempt to differ from classical models comes under the classification of high crimes and misdemeanors. The offensive against Epstein recurs whenever he makes a new statue, despite the fact that long since his impress upon his art has been definitely established and his work accepted as models for a new and important school of artistic thought.

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## FEWER AND BETTER AUTO TIRES.

With advent of the balloon type, motor car tires became bigger and better. Just how much better, figures recently issued by the Department of Commerce indicate. Last year the country's motorists bought 1.86 new tires for each car, a decline of 21 per cent from the average of 1929. In 1917, they had bought 6.5 new tires per car. Auto tires, accordingly, last about four times as long now as they did 13 years ago, and develop greater mileage. With this, of course, good roads have considerable on other fields.

Several competing lines which objected to the proposal and appealed fruitlessly to the Interstate Commerce Commission have followed the sagacious patriotic counsel, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." By their joining in the reduced rate movement, the benefits are extended and the field of the experiment becomes wide enough for a decisive test. Eastern lines, observing the plan, will doubtless inaugurate it if success marks the effort in the Southwest territory. While the result, of course, is still in doubt, the experiment is launched under auspicious conditions.

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## FARMER SALTIS.

Joe Saltis, who somehow had acquired a reputation as a chieftain of beer runners on Chicago's South Side, has cleared his escutcheon of that blot, and has demonstrated to judicial satisfaction that his calling is that of farmer and summer resort owner. The Court wanted more proof than a deed to his farm near Winter, Wis., and he had it in a can of movie film.

On only one point does Joe fail to fill his role of farmer. He testified that last year his farm netted him \$10,500.

But power and grandeur will not be conceded by his critics to any sculptural figures whose limbs are not charmingly rounded, whose mouths are not trimmed to a Cupid's bow, whose eyebrows are not carefully penciled and whose dimensions, if female, do not approximate a perfect 36.

## KANSAS CITY'S 10-YEAR PROGRAM.

Realizing that piecemeal civic development and hit-and-miss planning cannot keep up with the growth of a modern metropolis, Kansas City has put forward a 10-year plan of construction. After eight months of work, a citizens' committee of 1,000 members has brought forth a program calling for a bond issue of \$30,000,000 by the city and of \$8,450,000 by Jackson County. The proposal now goes to the City Council and the County Court, preliminary to the calling of a bond election, tentatively set for May 12.

In many respects the Kansas City program follows the broad outline of the \$87,000,000 project voted by St. Louis in 1923, and now nearing completion. It allows \$4,000,000 each for city hall and court house, \$4,500,000 for a municipal auditorium, \$3,500,000 for street improvements, \$2,750,000 for parks and playgrounds and \$2,000,000 for hospitals. Other items include a new city market, a stadium, new police district stations, flood protection, sewers, airport improvements and county road work.

Kansas City will find, just as St. Louis has now discovered, that even after completing such an ambitious program the city cannot afford to call a holiday in progress and rest on its laurels. As our own 10-year program nears completion, there awakens realization of the city's needs for a fresh attack on such problems as river front improvement, city lighting, additional street development, grade separations, outer parks and added hospital facilities. Our neighboring Missouri metropolis will show commendable civic spirit by adopting the program its committee has prepared. Once such progressive movements are started, the visible benefits will inspire their thorough completion.

## PASSING OF THE JAZZ AGE.

Baseball, like golf, has adopted a revised ball, and this is something for the "solemn brood of care" to ponder. It is a symptom, a harbinger. To the "merry men of circumstance" it may seem a mere whimsy. As the experts of the sports see it, it is an effort by the golf rulers to keep golf within the limits of the landscape, while the purpose of the baseball powers is to restore the ancient quality of the game—the strategy, the tactics, the dash and daring that enthralled the bleachers before the once dramatic home run had been reduced to a slapstick antic. It is something far more profound than these explanations discern. It is the serene note of restraint. It is the first faint protest against the speed mania of our civilization. It is a challenge to the superlative. It is the signal of the retreat to sanity. It portends the deenthronement of brawn and the reinstatement of skill. Beyond fairways and diamonds may be seen the sunset of jazz and the dawn of that rational day of leisure, superior technique—in a word, the triumphant comeback of art.

## CHEAPER RAILROAD RATES.

The action of the Frisco railroad and seven competing lines in reducing passenger coach rates from 36 cents a mile to the pre-war 2-cent tariff will be watched with interest. In effect since Feb. 1, this downward revision is aimed at bus competition, which has shown a steadily increasing revenue while railway receipts have consistently shrunk. Since 1920, the peak in railway history, to 1929, there has been a decline of \$428,855,000 in annual passenger revenue. Various expedients have been suggested and some have been tried, such as mergers, retrenchment in employees and taking off trains, but these have been more in the nature of a retreat and an adaptation to circumstances than an aggressive move to recapture lost business. Now this group of railroads has definitely taken the offensive.

The Frisco explains that coaches in past months have been moving with a minimum number of passengers, and that the road could carry from 300 to 500 per cent more persons without materially increasing the cost of train operation. To obtain this increase is the object of the bargain rates. The public is a direct beneficiary at a time when savings in any line are doubly appreciated. Then, too, a stimulus to rail travel would have a favorable reaction on other fields.

Several competing lines which objected to the proposal and appealed fruitlessly to the Interstate Commerce Commission have followed the sagacious patriotic counsel, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." By their joining in the reduced rate movement, the benefits are extended and the field of the experiment becomes wide enough for a decisive test. Eastern lines, observing the plan, will doubtless inaugurate it if success marks the effort in the Southwest territory. While the result, of course, is still in doubt, the experiment is launched under auspicious conditions.

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## THEIR IDEA OF THE CITY TAXPAYER.



THEIR IDEA OF THE CITY TAXPAYER.

## Confucius and the War Lords

Despite prevalence of the military in China for the moment, peaceful doctrines of Confucius still rule people; no glory in war there, for sage put scholar at top of scale and soldier at bottom; war lords are passing product of transition period and will never militarize nation; return to traditional calm progress is predicted.

Herbert A. Miller, Department of Sociology, Ohio State University, in *World Unity*.

EVERYONE who has ever heard of Confucius even vaguely has a kind of respect for China, but when he reads of the war lords he thinks only with impatience of the country which permits them to exist. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of China, however much the medieval militarists may glorify and ravage the land.

We should never forget that one-fourth of the whole population of the world lives in this one country with a unity, in spite of the press news, that is greater than exists, with rare exceptions, anywhere else among the 60-odd nations into which the other three-fourths of humankind is divided. Beyond the confusion that seems to dominate China, there is something far more important to be reckoned with.

In 1911 China, which had been a monarchy for thousands of years, suddenly became a republic, at least in name. It had, of course, been impossible for the great mass of people to get either the idea or the habit of self-government, and down to 1921 a more or less chaotic government had gone on by momentum from the past. Then the confusion began to pass from the stage.

No one knows what will be the personnel of the Government in a few weeks or a few months hence, but as against the system of war lords, I assert with a good deal of confidence that in the end Confucius and Dr. Sun will win against them. And this end is not far distant.

Confucius, by his ethics, made China an unconsciously unified people. Sun was the dominant figure in giving them the consciousness of a unified nation. This unity is now strong, both unconsciously and consciously, that there is no force on earth that can break it.

The national movement is symbolized by a program laid down by Dr. Sun. There is only one party, the Kuomintang, which is both the national movement and the Government. Though there is wide difference of opinion, those who differ express allegiance to the same party principles. These principles include both an insistence on a program that will bring national self-respect and on a policy of social reconstruction. The people of the country are fairly unanimous about the first, but they differ about the second, and about whether the persons in power are using the best methods for securing either.

There are soldiers everywhere in China, but they were never for glory, and it had never been possible to magnify them by monuments. Confucius outlined a moral system which became the guide of life for all China. In it he puts the career of the scholar at the top and that of the soldier at the bottom.

Confucius furnished the fundamentals which more than anything else have made China what she is and preserved her through the ages. The present leaders are modernists, but modernism merely builds upon what already exists. There is such an awareness of pressing problems that there seems to be a neglect of the old; this old, however, has so thoroughly permeated the masses that they will not lose it before the inevitable return to it comes.

The rampant nationalism that now dominates China, however much it may turn to the West for its new ideas, must find some symbol to justify its claim to rights and distinction; this symbol will find in the core of what is characteristically Chinese, namely, the lofty philosophy and moral code of Confucius, though modified enough to admit demands of modern life.

Confucius is a rapidly passing incident. In the West, history, literature, painting, sculpture and legend have taught us that our self-respect and our virtues came from military activity. Even the Western religion had Hebrew prophets who were mighty warriors as well as spiritual leaders. They slew their tens of thousands and we are expected to admire them for it.

Almost every community in Europe and America has stories to military heroes or military heroism. In all of China there is not one such story.

The ideals of only two men dominate China today: Confucius, who died more than 2,000 years before Christ, and Dr. Sun

## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

SOME people may have thought Uncle Sam was a bit extravagant for these depressed times when they read the other day that he had spent \$1,800,000 for an American Embassy in Berlin. The Government bought the Blucher Palace, located at the head of Unter den Linden in the center of the city.

Perhaps it did seem a lot of money to pay for an Ambassador's residence. As a matter of fact, only a small part of the Blucher Palace will be allotted to the American Ambassador for living quarters.

An embassy—certainly this one in Berlin—is more than a place where brilliant social functions are given. Probably it more closely resembles a small office building. In the American Embassy office space must be provided for a personnel of 125.

HERE are offices for the entire American diplomatic staff, numbering 31; an entire consular staff, numbering 53; the members of the American military attaché's staff, 12; naval attaché's staff, 5; commercial attaché's staff, 28; two Treasury Department representatives, a public health surgeon and a Labor Department adviser.

Confucius Sackett now rents a residence in Berlin for which he personally pays \$12,000. Toward this he receives a rent allowance of \$3,000. The State Department estimates that the Government is now paying a total of \$12,400 in rent allowances for embassy offices in Berlin.

A conservative value of the building along on the Blucher property is placed at \$700,000. The net cost of the land works out at \$16,40 a square foot. A square foot of similar property in Washington, a city of considerably smaller size than Berlin, would cost \$50, it is estimated.

THE location of the new embassy is regarded as the center of Berlin. It has two frontages: one looks out on the Central Park, the other faces Pariser Platz across which is the French Embassy. The British Embassy and the German Foreign Office are around the corner on Wilhelmstrasse. The rear joins the Government gardens behind the President's palace. The site is comparable to

## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### A German Sailor Speaks

THE KAISER'S COOLIES. By Theodor Pilvier. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City, \$2.50.)

"THE KAISER'S COOLIES" appears to be unique among war books, impossible as this might seem. At any rate, it is the only book thus far accorded international acclaim that has dealt realistically with the every-day life of the German sailor in the Imperial High Seas Fleet during the World War. It is said to have been a big seller in Germany and is now translated into nine languages. This is excellent news, for "The Kaiser's Coolies" is an important book in our day, revealing, as it does in a most convincing manner, yet another phase of the general incompetence of a ruling class that unfortunately did not lose its grip on the world when the Junkers were kicked out and the Kaiser became an amateur wood-chopper.

It is stated that the author, Theodor Pilvier, was himself a common sailor in the High Seas Fleet, serving throughout the war and taking one mutiny at the famous mutiny at the last. The tale he tells with little emphasis and with a circumspectness that cannot be doubted is one that, if it were told of baboons and gorillas, would be a disgrace to the so-called "lower animals" generally, and yet the tale is concerned with the shepherds of men in a great civilization.

The book may be read for sensation only, if that is what the reader wants. And there is plenty of excitement. The author writes simply and vividly, describing raiding adventures in rotten hulks sent to almost certain destruction, while the great ships lay in harbor, men being far cheaper than dreadnaughts. Also there are sufficient ghastly episodes to satisfy the most morbid craving for horrors in a notably neurotic era.

The story reaches its climax in the battle of Jutland, magnificently described by one who was in it, and the denouement is the mutiny. It is in the description of the mutiny that the key idea of the whole wretched mess is uttered—a mess that, apparently, has not yet reached its "peak." "Lord, man!" exclaims a common sailor to his fellow, "how d'you expect sense all of a sudden in these crazy times when lunatics rule the roost?"

Coming from a common sailor, such a sweeping criticism of the mighty may sound like a very large order indeed. But there is much in this book, as elsewhere, to suggest that many a greasy mercantile in the fleet was probably far more intelligent and humane than those who were (and are?)

the masters of millions. This suggestion is hardly in keeping with the necessary power of merit in our society, but in this connection it might be well to consider whether or not the very social mechanism by which power must be gained in our system of exploitation operates automatically, in the main, to exclude precisely that quality of far-seeing, intelligent humanness that could save us. Shrewdness is the thing, and the shrewd are the socially blind.

THE AMERICAN LEVIATHAN. By Charles A. Beard & William Beard. (The MacMillan Co., New York City, \$5.)

It is now more than 40 years since James Bryce published his comprehensive study of American political and social institutions from the viewpoint of a constitutional lawyer and historian, and while his great work, "The American Commonwealth," will no doubt continue to be regarded as a classic in its field, for obvious reasons it can no longer be expected to meet the need of those who may want to understand the mechanism of our complex political machine as it operates today. Competition in all fields is apparent yet the necessity for co-operation and co-ordination is steadily enhanced.

With life so complicated, it is little wonder that from time to time, through the dislocation of some part, the whole organism is thrown out of adjustment. Our economic depression does not prove our system unsound but only indicates that we need more mental and moral power to keep all parts in harmonious relationship.

### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 9.

FEW of us realize how vast and intricate the organization of modern life becomes. Most of it is private and voluntary, authorized, supervised and taxed by the Government, but without any official connection.

The most complete system is the government which furnishes public utilities, education, order and justice. The largest investments are in transportation. Great lines of communication cover the land and reach under the sea. The news services bring in hourly the important transactions all over the earth to be distributed with equal rapidity.

Merchandising is carried on by hundreds of thousands of small concerns but within a bond of interrelationship and many common sources of supply. Economic life has become organized into a wide system of production, distribution, marketing and consumption. Competition in all fields is apparent yet the necessity for co-operation and co-ordination is steadily enhanced.

With life so complicated, it is little wonder that from time to time, through the dislocation of some part, the whole organism is thrown out of adjustment. Our economic depression does not prove our system unsound but only indicates that we need more mental and moral power to keep all parts in harmonious relationship.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

### BLANCHE RING BREEZY IN 'LADIES OF THE JURY'

Comedy of the Courtroom Well Received at the Orpheum Theater.

LADIES OF THE JURY. A comedy in three acts by Fred Hart. Presented by the Mrs. Hart company at the Orpheum Theatre, 1111 Washington.

THE LADIES OF THE JURY. Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane.

Mrs. Lily Pratt ..... May B. Hurst

Mrs. Cynthia Tate ..... Gladys Meyerovitz

Mrs. Macaire ..... Julie Leighton

Mr. Edward G. Robinson ..... Eddie Dowling

THE LADIES OF THE COURTHOUSE. Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun of the Kingsbury apartments will depart today for Sarasota, Fla., to visit Mrs. Russell Kelley of Chicago, formerly Mrs. Dorothy Field, at the winter home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Field of Chicago. She will remain a fortnight.

Mrs. John H. Duncan of the Cathedral apartments is expected home the latter part of this week after a fortnight's visit with friends in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus of the Ladue road, departed Saturday for Olympia, Fla., to remain two weeks.

THE verdict of the audience in "Ladies of the Jury," which opened last night at the Orpheum Theater, was given in loud and frequent laughs and a dozen or more curtain calls. What the verdict of the mixed stage jury is in the case of the French chorus girl charged with the murder of her husband, is worth going to the Orpheum to learn.

Breezy Blanche Ring plays the leading role of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, wealthy society woman. She made broad face of the piece and was the life of the party from the start. There was a reminiscent hint of her "ip-a-diddly-i-aye" days in the Irish jig with which she closed the act.

The play was written by Fred Bushell for Mrs. Fliske who produced it first in 1929 and is still appearing in it, although she will not visit St. Louis on her tour. It is ingenious in that it presents the evidence in the first act in Judge Fish's somewhat informally conducted court room then put the audience to the same test to which the jury is put to determine the motive for the crime and the credibility of the witnesses. How Mrs. Crane, the lone holdout at the beginning of the jury's deliberations, by deft manipulation, cajolery, gentle bribery and a touch of fraud turns every one of her fellow jurors to her view furnishes the comedy.

There is plenty of variety of types in the mixed jury—madam president of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, an Irish cook, a Scotch gardener, a bride and a gas station owner. Hallie Manning as an ex-chorine, Lawrence P. Wall as a really man with a flair for oratory and Audrey Baird as the defendant are members of the original cast, imported for the present engagement and handle those key parts effectively. Pierre Watkin as foreman of the jury and May B. Hurst as his condutor in defending the vivacious Mrs. Crane until two minutes before the last curtain are as good as could be. Owen Davis Jr. had a comedy part as the Greek cook maker.

It was announced from the stage that Betty Bronson, "Peter Pan," of the movies, would appear two weeks hence in "Many a Slip," a comedy which is next in the repertoire of the Mary Hart Players.

Mrs. Minerva E. Carr Dies. Mrs. Minerva E. Carr of 5674 Cabanne avenue, widow of Thomas J. Carr, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of several months. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Carr was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eugenia Carr Nichols and Mrs. Josephine N. Myers of New York, and four granddaughters. Mrs. Theodore Sweeter, Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. Frederick C. Sonsack, Mrs. James M. Canavan and Miss Mary Bruce Nichols.

For prompt 24 hour service in ending your hot water troubles call or telephone or write to Pittsburgh's special representative, at "Pittsburgh" headquarters, 1916 Washington avenue. Telephone Central goes by. Liberal trade-in allowance on the part of anyone.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AT HOLLYWOOD, FLA.



—Kander photo.

MRS. MARION L. J. LAMBERT.

WHO is spending the late winter at Hollywood, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, 22 Portland place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby, 10 Southmoor, departed Saturday for the South.

5 o'clock, at the First Congregational Church, with the Rev. Worford C. Timmons officiating. A dinner for the families at the Baur home followed the church ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in a delicate shade of pink lace, fashioned with a close fitting bodice with a V neckline and short sleeves. The long skirt was adorned with pink satin flowers, outlining the pattern of the lace. She wore an off-the-face malines hat to match her gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Baur was her sister's only attendant and wore a gown of powder blue lace, made with a bolero jacket and a long full skirt. Her hat was the shade of her gown and she carried sweet peas and forget-me-nots. Charles Speeher was best man for his brother.

Mr. Speeher and his bride are spending the honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., and on their return will live at 625 Westwood drive.

Mrs. Robert Lewis Coo, 211 Avenue, Clayton, will be honored at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Mackenzie, who in private life is the wife of John Mackenzie, director of the Grand Central Players.

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## WALKER WHITESIDE IN FAR EAST AGAIN

"The Chinese Bungalow," at Shubert a Drama of Oriental Love and Revenge.

THE CHINESE BUNGALOW—A drama in three acts by Marion Odmond and James Corbett. Presented at the Shubert Theater with the following cast:

The American ..... Francis Hedges

Miss Faith Adams ..... Donald Wilson

Charlotte Merriwether ..... Helen Tucker

Harold Marquess ..... Ceder Roberts

Sadie Sins ..... Fran Hale

Richard Marquess ..... Gilbert Douglas

Chinese Servants ..... Nathaniel Sack and Mabel Hale

Yuan Sing ..... Walker Whiteside

Cast ..... William Warner

By H. H. NIEMAYER.

"THE CHINESE BUNGALOW," which brought Walker Whiteside back to the Shubert Theater last night after an absence of three years.

Mr. Young will graduate from the St. Lawrence University this year. His father is chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Cornelia Scott of the Kingsway Hotel and her brother, George Scott of Chicago, sailed Saturday on the Aquitania, for a several weeks' trip abroad.

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## TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

## SATIN SPAR IN EASY VICTOR IN \$5000 HANDICAP

By the Associated Press.  
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 9.—Satin Spar, 4-year-old chestnut gelding, bore the colors of the Bill Bee Stable to an easy five-length victory in the \$5000 added stake, the Spa Handicap, which featured the racing program here yesterday. The time for the male and one-sixteenth grind over the muddy track was 1:47.10.

Alexander Pantages, running for Rodney and Lloyd Pantages, furnished all the competition for the winner that the race afforded, but was never really dangerous. Alexander Pantages holds the track record of 1:42.40 for the distance, but did not fancy the heavy going.

Back of Alexander Pantages came Caruso, the W. R. Cee runner, to garner third place honors and on his heels followed McGonagle, the campaigner of the Greenbriar Stable. Vanity and Shasta Broom made up the day as five entries decided the issue.

The victory of Satin Spar was clearly well deserved. He was away with the leaders at the lifting of the barrier and took the lead almost at once and held it to the end. Two-dollar mutuel tickets on the winner paid \$16 to win, \$4.20 to place and \$2.80 to show.

The winning performance was worth \$4500 to the Bill Bee Stable. Alexander Pantages rewarded his owners with second money of \$1000.

## PRO BASKET LEAGUE PLANS EXPANSION TO 16 CLUBS NEXT YEAR

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The American Professional Basketball League will be expanded into a 16-club organization for the 1931-32 season, with eight clubs in the West and eight in the East. George Halas, operator of the Chicago Grays, said today.

The eight teams will represent two separate leagues, with a championship series between the title-holders at the end of the season. According to Halas, the Western section of the league will be composed of Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Fort Wayne, Dayton, Milwaukee and two teams from Chicago.

## MID-WESTERN RACING BODY TO HOLD MEETS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 9.—A racing program for several Illinois cities this summer was practically assured today following an announcement by Richard Levine, president-organizer of the Mid-Western Jockey Club, which is to sponsor the racing circuit.

In each city the races will be held for a period of 10 days, with six races being given daily. The purses will be \$300 with one big handicap race for each meeting with an added purse of \$2500. In the fall another series will be staged in the same cities, according to present plans.

The first series, in Danville, will start May 20. Other cities in the circuit, as announced by Levine, are Rockford, Quincy, Peoria, Bloomington, Decatur and Galesburg.

Betting at the tracks will be by the mutual system, which was legalized by the State Legislature of 1926-27.

## Tilden Defeats Parc.

By the Associated Press.  
PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 9.—"Big Bill" Tilden defeated Emmett Parc, former Western champion, in a hard five-set tennis match here yesterday, 2-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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## RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

(FAIRGROUNDS.) First race, \$5000, claiming, 2-year-olds, three furlongs: 118 Wastiv, 118 Royal Riot, 118

Bridges, 118 Old Jefferson, 118

Princ. Tom, 118 Candy Box, 118

Princ. Farcher, 118 Don Russell,

Tomich, 118 Tom Mac, 118

Spud, 118 Tom O'Gore, 118

Adobe Post, 118 Single D., 118

Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: 108 The Judge, 108 Bumma, 108

Princ. Tom, 108 Noble Sir, 108

Petabs, 108 King, 108

Princ. Tom, 108 King, 108





MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# STOCK BEARS IN RETREAT; SHARP RALLY IN BIG TRADE

Market Reaches a New High  
Level for 1931 in the  
Most Active Trading Ses-  
sion of the Year—Oil  
Shares Strong Following  
Favorable Vacuum Mer-  
ger Decision.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Bulls  
opened their heavy artillery today,  
threw bears into full flight, and  
gave the stock market its best  
prices and most active trading of  
the new year.

As a result, 4,200,000 shares were  
traded, prominent stocks surged up  
2 to 6 points, and a few erratic in-  
sists made wider gains.

Bears had been unbroken by the jolt they re-  
ceived Saturday, and bulls pressed  
their advantage vigorously. Even  
though there was little if anything  
of a positive character in the week-  
end business news to aid the bull  
cause, the thoroughly sold out con-  
dition of the market was sufficient  
groundwork for the bull drive.

Trading was the most active since  
mid-December, and the ticker fell  
a few minutes behind the market.

United States Steel sold up more  
than 2 points, and General Motors  
a wide move for that issue.

Shorts were once more severely  
pinched in Auburn, which shot up  
about 19 points. Issues up to 5  
points included American Can, Air  
American Tobacco, B. Case,  
Eastern Coca Cola, General As-  
phalt, Bethlehem Steel, Republic  
Steel preferred, Worthington, Safe-  
way Stores, International Business  
Machines, Norfolk & Western, du-  
Pont and Westinghouse Electric.

Gain of 2 points embraced a long  
list of prominent issues. Oils were  
the favorite Soco-Yacu-  
am decision was rendered over the  
week-end. Oil made only moder-  
ate progress, and coppers did not  
participate materially.

The bear faction had found its  
position more too comfortable dur-  
ing most of last week, but the dis-  
engaging character of the news  
from Washington on the recovery  
in business had encouraged  
shorts to hang on, despite the  
silent condition of the market.

Reports of a post "few days" indi-  
cating a more conciliatory attitude  
in Washington, together with indica-  
tions that investors are taking a calm and patient  
attitude toward the vicissitudes of  
business recovery, finally dislodged  
the bear forces.

**Sterling Is Strong.**

Strength of sterling exchange  
relieving the pressure against Lon-  
don's gold stock was a constructive  
development in the foreign situa-  
tion, while domestically, rains in  
the Middle West, though still in-  
adequate, have tended to quiet the  
rumors over the growing lack  
of water.

The fact that the market seemed  
to be governed largely by technical  
conditions, however, led to a con-  
servative attitude in banking quar-  
ters.

The abundance of credit has at-  
tracted considerable investment  
money into dividend paying stocks.  
A tabulation shows 116 dividend  
payments in January, against 847  
for the 12 months of 1930, and only  
13 for the full year of 1929. Con-  
tinuing improvement in business,  
bankers say, would tend to check  
the tendency toward dividend re-  
ductions by influencing many firms  
continuing to make payments from  
profits until normal earning pow-  
er is restored.

Foreign exchanges were marked  
by the recovery to parity of the  
Canadian dollar, which had been  
at a discount since early January.

Sterling was again firm, reflecting  
a fresh advance in London bill  
rates. The Spanish peseta, how-  
ever, was weak, recording the  
lowest level of 1931.

**ITS WORRY YOU!**

LOAN YOU ENOUGH  
IN 24 HOURS  
ENDORNS AND  
UT ENDORS  
—NO DEDUCTIONS  
Full Amount of Loan  
LUTE PRIVACY

Locust Sts. 9th Fl.  
Phone: G. 0446-4667  
3rd Floor

Phone: Chestnut 4664  
WELLSTON  
on Ave.—Second Floor  
Phone: Mulberry 0170  
(236)

RE AND SALARY  
month. Quick, confidential  
AL LOAN CO.  
CHESTNUT 1133.  
MULBERRY 4664  
(c14)

Jewelry, Pursuit  
Formerly 4330 Market  
St. (c14)

ON AUTOMOBILES

Loans  
\$1000 Quick

here they are treated right;  
have 25,000 satisfied cus-  
tomers and auto loan am-  
tions. If you owe your  
way with us, we'll pay your  
pensions and advance  
your car to you. Police con-  
tacts. Phone Jefferson 4540.

Finance Co.  
Established 1919. (c14)

Loans  
\$5 to \$1000

the best treatment in town.  
We are always ready to help  
you in a minute. We re-  
quest you to advance you more  
little as you can.

City Motor Co.  
Jefferson 2464. (c14)

W RATES  
TOMOBILE  
LOANS

PER CENT PER MONTH  
AIR LOAN CO.  
LINDLE CLOTHES (c17)

ANS-ANT AMOUNT  
ANCE CO. LOCUST ST.  
(c14)

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## LOCAL STOCKS RULE QUIET AT START OF WEEK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 9.—The week opened quietly on the local market. Wagner Electric selling up 1/2 fraction and Skouras at unchanged basis. Key Boiler Equipment sold at 23 1/2 to 24. Wm. H. Ford Portland was higher. Moloney Electric and First National sold at unchanged prices. Hirschmann-Ligonier was down 34 at 4.

In the bond section, United Railways sold at 57 1/2 to 57 1/4 on total of \$18,000 transactions.

## Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Following is a list of securities traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

STOCKS.

Acme Steel ... 200 40 40 40

Adams Royal ... 50 94 94 94

Alfred Mot ... 100 24 24 24

Allied Prod ... 300 23 24 24

Am. Credit ... 250 5 5 5

Am. Pub Ser ... 40 92 92 92

Am. Pub Ser ... 100 104 104 104

Appalachian Gas ... 50 7 7 7

Art Metal ... 150 7 7 7

Assco Tel Tel ... 230 25 23 23

Bastian-Blessing ... 150 22 22 22

Bendix Aviation ... 100 40 40 40

Bing. Corp ... 110 6 6 6

Borg-Warner ... 7400 23 24 24

Brown F & W ... 50 10 10 10

Brace E ... 150 20 20 20

Burnham Trad ... 100 10 10 10

Battal. Corp ... 410 11 10 10

Cent. Ill. P. S. pf ... 70 94 94 94

Cent. Ill. P. S. pf ... 230 22 22 22

Cent. & So. West ... 220 22 22 22

Cent. & So. West ... 40 93 93 93

Cent. & So. West ... 100 10 10 10

Cent. & So. West ... 10,000 10 10 10

Com. with Edna ... 525 24 24 24

Com. Wal. ser ... 100 10 10 10

Consumers ... 200 1 1 1

Consumers war ... 1 1 1

Com. Chicago ... 8400 7 7 7

Com. Corp. pf ... 1500 10 10 10

Com. Corp. cfs ... 100 40 40 40

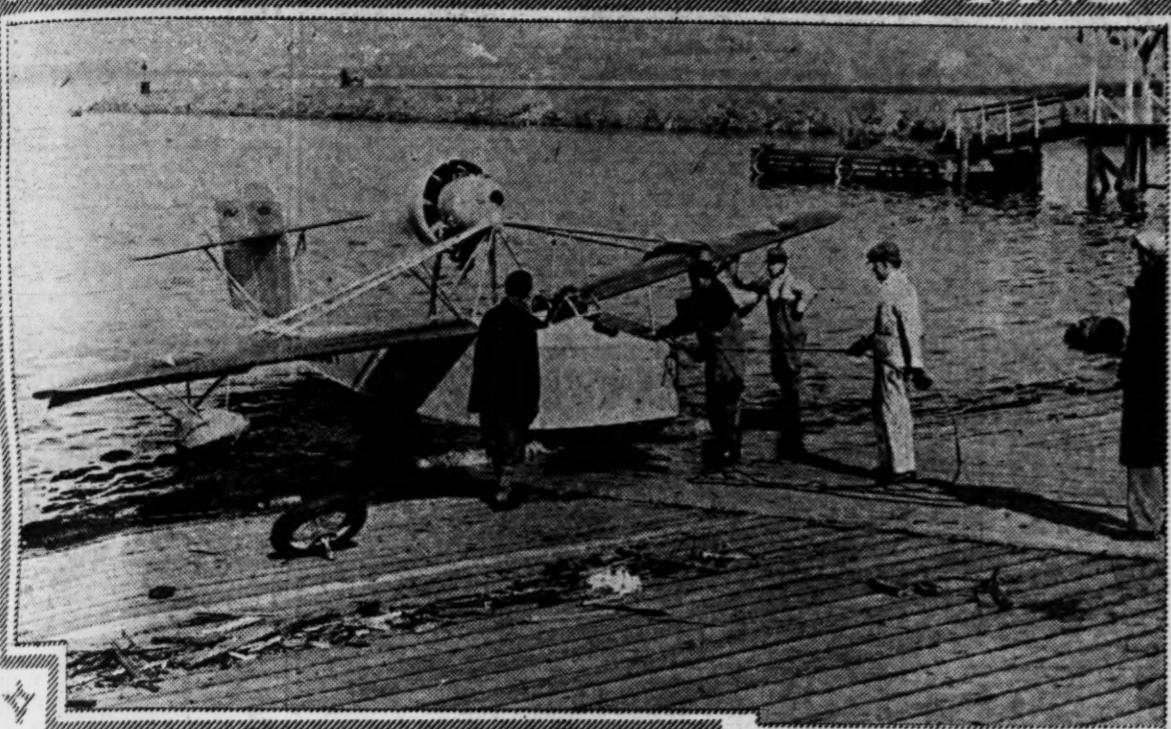
Com. Corp. cfs ... 30 40 40 40

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NEW PLANE FOR SUBMARINES



This craft can easily be dismantled and stored in an eight-foot tube, all in three minutes. It is being tested in the East.



"UP IN THE AIR" FOR A BRIDGE GAME



Ty Cobb, former baseball star, Maureen Orcutt, Canadian golf champion, General Traub, U. S. A., retired, and Sir Derrick Wernher, bridge expert, having a game of contract in a big cabin plane flying over Atlanta.



LOTS OF MEDALS

BUT NO JOB  
Joseph T. Angelo, former member of the Tank Corps, who appeared before Ways and Means Committee, in Washington, to plead for former soldiers now out of work. He walked from Camden, N. J., to the capital.

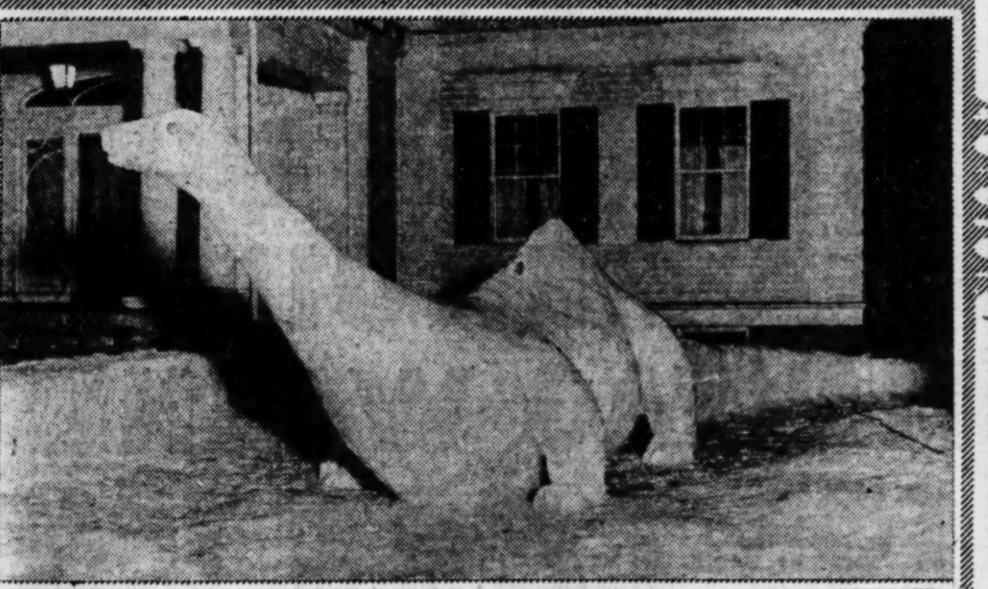
OF ROYAL RANK  
ON PAPER



PLANS ANOTHER LONG  
AIR FLIGHT

Mrs. Adelaide Spencer Cleaver, having flown from London to India, is now crossing Pacific on ocean liner to fly her tiny Moth plane back from India to London.

SNOW SCULPTURE AT DARTMOUTH



Scores of strange figures rising on the campus of New Hampshire college in preparation for winter carnival. Every frat house has something to show.

The former Margaret Watson of Washington, now the wife of the eldest son of the late Duke de Vendome, head of the House of Orleans.

ANOTHER AID FOR THE BARBER



AUSTRIA'S PRETTIEST

Fraulein Herta Van Haentjens, native of Vienna, who finished second to French entry in Europe's latest beauty contest.

Electrical device which causes the hair to stand upright—and the barber's, too—thus making it easy to trim anyone's thatch evenly. It is the invention of Charles Hawkins of Portland, Ore.



LITTLE RUSSIANS

Group of youngsters in Moscow with their snow shovels. They are taught to labor early in life over there.



WOMEN'S  
POLO TEAM

Expert horsewomen on field near Augusta, Ga., ready for a practice game. They are, left to right, Miss Billie Jennings, daughter of the Mayor of Augusta; Mrs. I. H. Ritchie, Miss Sarah Dyess, Miss Sarah Lee and Miss Naomi Urick of New York, who is captain of the team.

COMBINING  
GOLF AND  
BILLIARDS

Old timers will think this ruins both games, but anyway it is a form of indoor recreation offered in Sydney, Australia, where miniature golf has made an invasion.



ay?  
Good News

Good liver oil that Norway uses. You get all the healthful benefits, but no nasty taste. That's why Good Housekeeping Institute has given them its seal of approval.

You want to lead a happy, normal life, accept this advice. Go to your druggist and get a box of McCoy's today. It's just what the doctors say you need. 60 tablets—60 cents.

Watch bring tenants—and most necessary to do any other advertising.

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NOW! Quantities  
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# THE AGE OF YOUTH

by Arthur Somers Roche

CHAPTER SEVEN.

MME. GALERE had the good sense to know that she was fat. Also, she had the good sense to know that she could not impose upon any one. In the first breath she took pains to inform people that her name was Galere, but that she had changed it.

"People are so stupid. They don't believe that a real musician can come out of the Middle West."

Whereby she took you into the fold as one who was not stupid and could believe that a real musician could come out of the Middle West.

She dismissed a pupil as Donna came in, and surveyed her visitor shrewdly. She listened, noncommittally, to Donna's expressed wish to take singing lessons, then asked her would she sing the scale.

"Professional?" she inquired.

"I wouldn't think I had the promise enough for that," she replied.

"More sense than I'd expect so pretty a girl to have," said the teacher. A brusque, hearty frankness was her pose. That isn't fair; it was second nature to her after years of practice.

"You haven't much voice, you know," she went on.

"I know that," said Donna. "But I'd like to learn how to handle what I have."

"Terms are \$5 a half hour," said Mme. Galere.

DONNA nodded.

"Three times a week," Mme. Galere consulted a notebook.

"Mondays at 10, Wednesday at 3 and Thursday at 12. All right?"

"Perfectly," said Donna.

"Address?" inquired the teacher.

Donna gave her the street and number. "I've taken Miss Prentiss' apartment," she ventured.

"Terms are \$5 a half hour," said Mme. Galere.

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Hopeless because of her failure to make a decent living in New York City, pretty Donna Raynor writes to Randolph Granby, a wealthy bachelor: "I could get a rich husband if I had the proper setting. It would cost a thousand a month and I'd need two years to get the proper man. Will you give it to me?"

intrigued by the girl's personality and her unconventional ideas, Granby accepts her proposal. Through his bankers Don receives \$35,000; Granby proposes to sail for France, and Donna leaves her shabby hotel for a more fashionable address in the exclusive fifties.

Shortly after she retires, a handsome young man, in love, enters Donna's apartment. "Believe I'll marry you," says the youthful visitor, who, Donna learns, is none other than Frank Gardner, wealthiest and most sought-after bachelor in America.

Next morning Gardner sends orchids. Dona refuses to speak with him. She comes to take singing lessons from Mme. Galere, whose pupils include most of the Junior League.

you know who he is?" cried Mme. Galere.

DONNA vaguely knew that he was somebody or other whose parents had a great deal of money.

"He's an orphan, the richest bachelor in America, and he's been utterly and completely sober for five weeks. Five weeks," cried Mme. Galere. "That's exactly as long as you've been taking lessons with me. Dona, wouldn't you like to come out to the country next week?"

Five weeks of assiduous care in attitude toward Mme. Galere had brought about this invitation. Yet Donna carefully showed no particular elation. After all, Mme. Galere was not of society. Reckless society scribblers might call her in it, but she certainly was not of it, and Donna Raynor was going to be it.

Summer had definitely arrived, and Dona brought a bathing suit to the North Shore place that Mme. Galere had reserved for the heated season. Half a dozen people dropped in for cocktails on Saturday afternoon. All of them bore names that Donna recognized as being social value. There was an extra man. They talked of going to a roadhouse for dinner and dancing. Mme. Galere spoke a word to one of the girls. Sue Philemon. Donna was casually asked along.

And on a certain day in early fall, Donna, just in from the turf and field at Belmont, where she had been watching several gentlemen jockeys perform almost as well as apprentices might have done, prepared herself with especial care for dinner.

The United Hunt Club meeting had been a success. But it had been more than that, for Donna Raynor. It had been an utter triumph. The Philemon girl had invited her to luncheon with a dozen other young people, and she was going tonight to a dance at Ran Granby's.

"Well," she said after a moment. "New York's a great place. Never forget when I first came here. My child, be careful of your friends. Make them slowly."

"I will," said Donna.

"Here endeth," she said to herself as she left, "the first lesson."

So Frank Gardner had come on last evening—it must have been last evening—and announced that he was through drinking! Perhaps those orchids and that telephone call really presaged something.

THE two young things were still in the anteroom when she came out from the studio. But, though she lingered a moment before a mirror, they were no longer discussing Frank Gardner. She wondered if Gardner had told any one the incident in her apartment.

Well, there was no use in being silly. She must not think about him.

But Gardner was not the sort to let himself be too easily forgotten. He did not telephone again, and there was never a card in the orchids that arrived daily. But every morning, shortly after she had finished breakfast, a messenger would come from the florist's, and in the box he bore would be the inevitable purple blooms.

But Mme. Galere warned her against wearing them every day.

"It's a trifling indiscretion—every single day," she said.

That was enough for Donna. She had managed to secure herself acceptance as a pupil of Mme. Galere, and she was avid for the slightest hint. Also, she was careful to seem to ask nothing.

At 10 on Monday, at 5 on Wednesday and at noon on Thursday she presented herself at the studio. She practices the scales, tried an occasional song, and made not the slightest effort at conversation. All the time she was conscious that her teacher was interested in her, studied her. Mme. Galere even, for a while, dallied with the idea of the inevitable man in the background. But Donna's manner, her face, her whole outlook, soon dispelled such a thought.

Little by little Mme. Galere began to adopt a friendly attitude toward her newest pupil. She asked Donna to lunch with her. She came over, one evening, and dined with Donna. She saw the orchids. Dona told the tale of Frank Gardner's call.

"Frank Gardner? My dear, do

and to follow that road.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

## Why SIAMESE TWINS Sued Their GUARDIAN

**SI** ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7. CONTENDING that they have been held in bondage since they were 20 days old, Violet and Daisy Hilton, the joined twins who have been exhibited in theaters all over the world, have gone to court to fight for the right to live their own lives. They have fled from the palatial home on the edge of San Antonio where they formerly lived with their guardian and manager, Meyer Myers, and are keeping house in a modest flat while a receiver appointed by the Court is trying to find the \$10,000 that the twins claim to have earned in the last ten years.

In the meantime the girls are revelling in their new freedom. They enjoy cooking, reading and listening to the radio, and when they are not occupied they plan future trips around the world.

They have travelled extensively but always exhibits and complain that they have never had time to see the sights.

But the stars will always be their first love and they will never desert it.

"Of course we will go back to the stage," said Daisy. "All the theater people have been as nice to us. It's the only life we've ever known. When we get this trouble settled we will make new contracts and go out on another tour."

It was a strange story that the twins related in the petition which resulted in the appointment of a receiver to handle their business affairs. In the petition they stated that they were born Feb. 5, 1908, in London, joined together at the hips.

KATE SKINNER, their mother, who was poor, feared that, owing to their abnormal condition, they would be a burden upon her.

She petitioned the court to avoid the responsibility resting upon her as parent by selling them to the nurse who waited on her. Mary Hilton, the nurse, promised the mother that if the twins were turned over to her she would care for them and take them off the mother's hands. A deed to the twins then was executed and they made

England to an asylum if they had signed to work for Rothbaum at \$500 a week was declared void.

And today she had met Mrs. Fred Fairleigh. She had not realized it at the moment, but now, in her room, resting, she saw that young Donald Blaisdell had maneuvered her.

"He was the who had intercepted Mrs. Fairleigh as she dined with her husband, and he it was who had caused her to enter into the general conversation and, of course, it was he who had asked Mrs. Fairleigh to invite her to the dance to-night."

Young Blaisdell called for her, and she felt that the three hours' nap she had indulged in after dinner justified itself when she noted the gleam in his eye. She had acquired other clothing during the months that had passed since her first visit to Black's store, and it was in the newest of her evening gowns that she stepped out tonight.

It was blue, a bountiful frock, and on her shoulder was the inevitable orchid. She wondered if Frank Gardner, by any chance, would be there tonight.

She had never attended a party during these past triumphant months but that she had hoped she would encounter him there. But she had never met him. Gossips from her new friends was vague about him. All that was definitely known about him was that he was on the water wagon, so far as any one knew.

Meantime, young Blaisdell had proved a most acceptable beau. He had money, manners and a liking for mild whoopies. You could count on him for gayety and a certainty he wouldn't try to turn gayety into a gaudy fiasco. But as a possible husband. \* \* \* Dona shook her head.

But his admiration, so patient in his eyes, was acceptable tonight. And Donna, having been greeted by her hostess, was dancing with him all the rose clouds of the last several months seemed to tip over and expose their other sides of grim potentialities for storm.

For as she turned in the dance she met the startled and avid eyes of Ran Granby.

Extraordinary though it was, she had almost forgotten Granby. He had drifted so swiftly and—she thought—utterly out of her life that she had given him no thought whatsoever. He was the only half-acknowledged man of her happiness, her success. He had gone to Europe. He might as well have melted into nothingness, might never have existed at all, so far as she was concerned.

And now he was back in her life, this room, at this very dance. Would he denounce her? \* \* \* But that was too ridiculous. She started to return his eager smile, then her features froze. How could she have known him all these months and never let it slip when his name was mentioned? He must be presented to her.

Now he was back in her life, this room, at this very dance. Would he denounce her? \* \* \* But that was too ridiculous. She started to return his eager smile, then her features froze. How could she have known him all these months and never let it slip when his name was mentioned? He must be presented to her.

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LY STORY  
FOR  
LDREN  
Graham Bonnero Parties  
hurry, hurry," said  
the Black Clock, as  
Peggy met him,  
and your magic to  
forward for this ad-  
ministration. "We know  
you tell us to hurry  
what you're doing."  
Black Clock grinned  
grin, and with a  
aid: "I am doing  
a long one to me  
in the desk in the back  
house with my hands  
Clock.  
ardly wait for the  
when I could be us-  
times of magic.  
clocks. They must  
time, and if they  
are to bother about  
time at all. I never  
time. I simply  
and turn the time  
bees.  
have been foolish if  
the opportunity I had  
had chosen in  
an ordinary, regular  
clock?"I never had these  
said in rather a  
then he realized  
did not have to be  
ad never chosen to  
time. He had  
now they saw a  
ward them.  
"We going?" Peggy  
hotel?" John in-  
the Little Black  
going to two places  
We're going to two  
afternoon, and each  
a place far away  
in one afternoon!"  
plane!" the Clock  
be off.  
patchwork use a  
for a pattern.OLDS  
ing water and inhale  
to snuff up nose.  
WICKS  
VAPORUS  
ARS USED YEARLYCOTTAGE is one food about which  
you could expect Americans to  
be unanimous. On the face of  
it would look for only the sim-  
plicity of "black" or with  
cream with sugar or without. But  
but suddenly enters the picture.  
Some folks feel a deep pity for  
natives who don't put butter in  
their coffee.The list of peculiarities could be  
continued indefinitely. Of course,  
what is odd to a New Yorker is  
compliment to a New Englander,  
and what the Mormon from Salt  
Lake City smacks his lips over, the  
visitor from New Orleans may  
wince at. If you aren't familiar with  
the phenomenon, it would be start-  
ing to see anyone begin a lunch  
with ice cream and top it off with  
soup. Yet this is far from an un-  
usual order in a large hotel. If you  
don't believe it, keep your eyes  
open next time you're dining out.The Bridge Supper  
By Catherine de PeysterI AM planning to have three  
tables of bridge, but am puzzled  
as to the best way of serving  
supper. I thought of serving jellied  
chicken, with salad, hot tea biscuits,  
coffee, cake and ice cream. Would  
it be all right to serve a buffet sup-  
per, or should I seat the guests at  
the dining-room table?2. When serving a buffet supper,  
coffee served with the first  
3. Should the guests be seated,  
after helping themselves, or just  
stand?

L. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Kitchen Necessities

Accurate scales.

Two measuring cups.

A pair of scissors.

Two sharp paring knives.

A reliable knife sharpener.

A clock that keeps good time.

Good lighting wherever needed.

A good-sized waste paper basket.

Plenty of table space of wash-  
able surface.the thoughts of thousands when  
dining.A list of strange markets where  
rarities in the eating line can behad is kept close at hand for sudden  
use by hotel banquet departments.Ostrich eggs, Adriatic  
squid, buffalo hump or kangaroo  
steak and other odd foods can be  
obtained upon reasonable notice if  
the diner's pocketbook is large

enough to fit his appetite.

A most difficult order to fill was

given by a lady from the Mid-West  
who asked for roast duck and in-  
sisted that she wanted only white  
meat. She was annoyed when told  
that ducks have no white meat  
and felt that her wishes were being  
ignored.Americans, it is reported, are  
eating more wisely than ever before.  
Five years ago orange juice  
was not a frequent breakfast por-  
tion—today there is a tremendous  
demand. At the same time there  
are frequent calls for all sorts of  
health breads, and milk is becom-  
ing increasingly popular as a bev-  
erage. Health is ever-present in

the

newspaper.

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

More Valise

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
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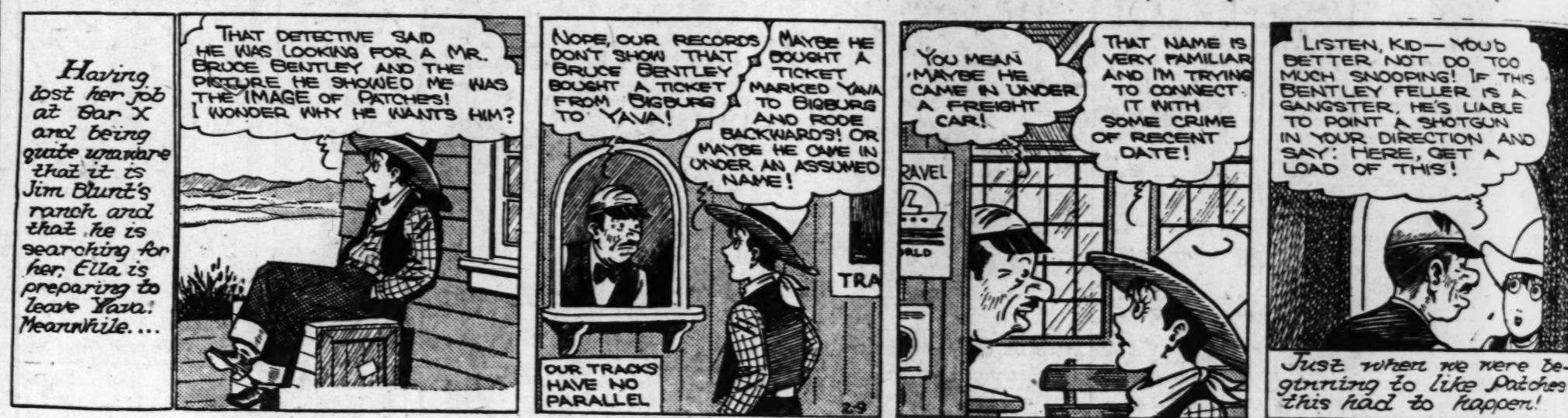


Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum

Is He or Isn't He

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Optimist

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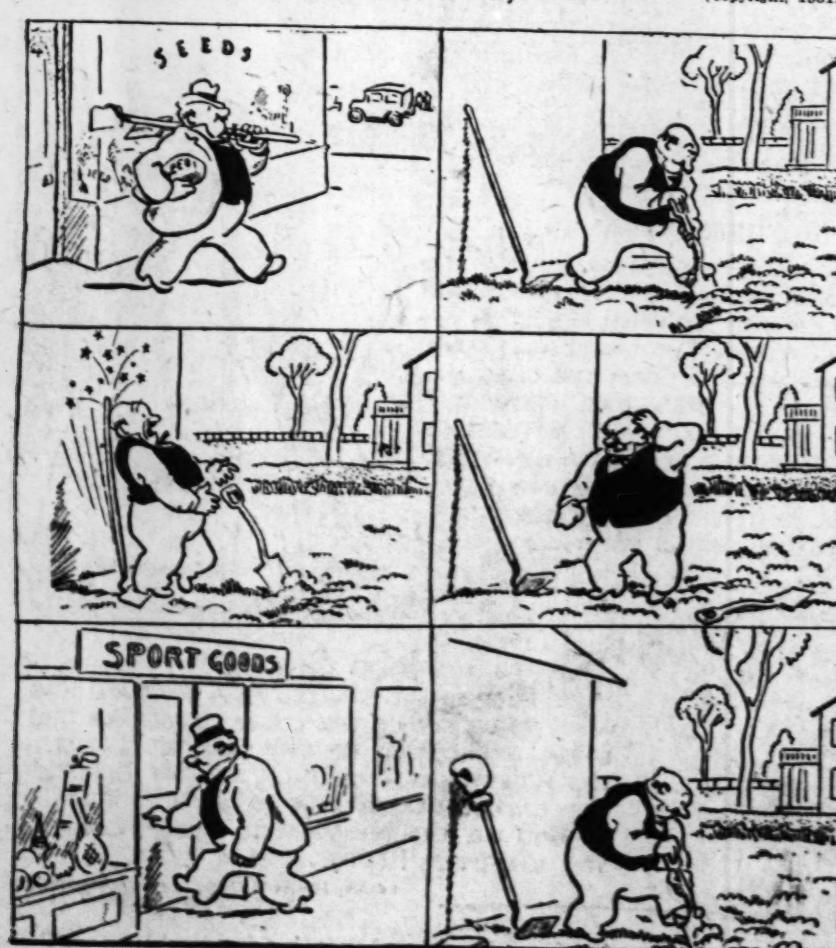
Outdoor Sports—By Jean Knott

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The Man and the Hoe—By Frueh

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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TODAY'S  
NEWS  
TODAY  
LONDON

OFFICERS  
INDICTED IN  
FAILURE OF  
BANK OF U.S.

resident, Vice President, Chairman of Board and Counsel Among Those Named in True Bills by New York Grand Jury.

ARRAIGNMENT SET  
FOR TOMORROW

Colonies Charged — Van Load of Records of Depository Alleged to Have Been Destroyed in Hotel Incinerator.

Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Eight officers and directors of the Bank of the United States, which had deposits of \$160,000,000 when the State Bank Department closed it after a run last December, were indicted today by a county grand jury.

The men, including President Bernard K. Marcus, Executive Vice President Saul Singer, and Chairman C. Stanley Mitchell, of the board of directors, were accused of felonies under the section of the penal law, which fixes responsibilities of bank officers. Six indictments were returned. Their contents were kept secret pending arraignment tomorrow of the seven men they named. Testimony has been presented at inquiries into the bank's affairs in an effort to show that funds were begged by means of subsidies. Outstanding among the men accused was Isidor J. Kressel, a director and legal adviser of the bank, who has been prosecuting an Appellate Court investigation of New York Magistrates' court. Others named are A. S. White, director of the Bankers and Marcus Singer Trading Corporations, attorneys of the bank; Herbert Singer, clerk in Kressel's law office and brother of Saul Singer; Henry W. Pollock, director and general counsel of the board and director of Bankers Corporation.

Records Reported Destroyed  
Just before the indictments were presented, it was charged at the State Attorney-General's inquiry into the bank that a van load of the records of the closed bank had been destroyed in the incinerator of the Beresford Hotel on Central Park West. Pollock lives in the hotel.

Saul Ravitch, president of H. H. Corporation, which built and managed the hotel for a subsidiary of the Bank of United States, said his permission to use the incinerator had been asked by someone in the branch of the bank at Seventy-second street and First avenue.

The excuse given by this "some-"

one," Ravitch testified, was that the branch was being moved and it was desirable to get rid of obso-

lete records.

Assistant Deputy Attorney-General Harry A. Gordon charged that the van contained 1,000 bundles of papers, journals, cash books and correspondence of all kinds. He said it took two or three days to dispose of the documents.

Kressel Before Grand Jury

Kressel is special prosecutor in the current Appellate Court inquiry into New York Magistrates' courts, and as such has turned up a mass of testimony alleging corruption in the city judiciary. Herbert Singer was one of Kressel's clerks.

Kressel appeared in a surprise witness before the grand jury yesterday, getting up from a sick bed to testify. Indictments were to have been returned yesterday noon but were put off to give him an opportunity to tell his story. He was reported today to be confined to bed again, suffering from laryngitis.

The closing of the bank Dec. 11 was the largest banking collapse in the history of the country. The bank was not a member of the New York Clearing House or of the Federal Reserve system, and, of course, had no connection with the Government.

Indicated frozen or worthless assets of the bank have been placed at \$67,000,000. Resources have been reported as \$27,362,000, of which the chief item appears as loans totaling \$14,026,000. On the total of loans of \$27,362,000 there are \$42,000,000 without security. Loans to subsidiaries of \$21,995,987 have been shown. There is one overdraft of \$67,000. Seven directors borrowed \$140,454.